

WEATHER FORECAST

Partly cloudy, hot and humid tonight and Friday with scattered thundershowers likely both days. High Friday 86-96.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Truth Our Guide—The Public Good Our Aim

ESTABLISHED 1902

With Honor To Ourselves And Profit To Our Patrons

GOOD EVENING

Sign over a Hollywood reducing salon: "Thinner Sanctum."

Vol. 57, No. 204

Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press

GETTYSBURG, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 27, 1959

Adams County's Only Daily Newspaper

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Assign 1,200 Pupils To Home Rooms At Gettysburg High School; Open Tuesday

Homeroom assignments for the approximately 1,200 students who will take up their studies next Tuesday morning at the Gettysburg High School were announced today by the school's principal, Clifford B. Snowberger.

Teachers will meet Monday and regular classes will open Tuesday morning. Cafeterias will be in operation and pupils will remain for a full day's work the first day. In other years, classes had dismissed early on the opening day.

The first holiday will be Labor Day. The pupil assignments follow by classes with the teacher and pupils listed for each room:

SENIOR HOMEROOMS

106—Robert Fidler
Joyce Adams, Kenneth Adams, Robert Anders, Robert Baker, Nancy Baltzley, Carol Biesecker, Alice Biggins, Barry Bixler, Peggy Boone, Ronald Bowers, Joan Bommaster, Bonnie Boyd, Jim Bricker, Mary Brumbaugh, Metha Bucher, Joyce Cluck, Donald Goldsmith, Kara Cronlund, Wade Crouse, Donald Davis, Doreen Deardorff, Nancy Decker, Kathy Degnan, Paul Deitz, Beverly Dellinger, Donna Dettenburn, Richard Dillon, Patricia Durbin, Linda Eckert, Lura Fidler, Donna Fissle, Joseph Fissel, Tim Flynn, Linda Fox, Terry Fox, Mike Fuhrman and Robert Furney.

205—Edwin Longanecker

John Gehrm, Diane Gifford, Peggy Gilbert, Richard Golden, Robert Grosholz, George Guise, Jason Gulden, Doris Hamme, Larry Hankey, Ronald Hankey, Ronald Harman, Sandy Harmon, Gladys Hartlaub, Quay Hartman, Robert Hay, Catherine Heffner, Nancy Hefflin, Carolyn Heimerer, Kathryn Heller, Erwin Hess, Donna Hetrick, Barbara Hiber, Judy Hoffman, Janet Johnson, Masako Kajimura, Leonard Kennell, Sam Kessel, Sandy Kestenberg, Joanne Kiessling, Pat Kiessling, Judy Kint, Anna Kuhn, Ed Kuykendall, Ralph Kuykendall, Jim Larmer and Dorothy Leatherman.

206—Mrs. Anna Heintzelman

Barbara Lentz, Dorothy Little, Robert Lupp, Linda McGarney, Lake McElfee, Robert McLaughlin, Gary Marling, Frances Mickey, Garnet Miller, Lucille Miller, Betty Moritz, Nancy Moser, George Munkert, Sue Neely, Clarence Nett, Junia Newman, Sue Newman, Hardy Nichols, David Nowicki, Marty Olson, Jean Patterson, Esther Plank, Norman Plank, Robert Plank, Donna Redding, Donald Reimer, Bill Rentzell, Larry Rohrbaugh, James Roth, Marilyn Routsong, Trudy Rowe, Donna Sadler, Ronald Sanders, Olwyn Schwartz, Janet Scott and Richard Scott.

207—Miss Joan Thomas

Donna Sentz, Mary Sharrar, Charles Sheely, Bill Shoemaker, Nancy Shull, Ronald Shultz, Ruth Sibert, Ed Simpson, Rita Simpson, Janet Slaybaugh, Mike Small, Barbara Smith, Donald Smith, James Sneed, Delores Speelman, James Spence, Paul Steiner, Cecelia Stultz, Marjorie Swartz, Pat Swope, Leila Taylor, Pauline Timlin, James Trussell, Roy Waddell, Pat Weaver, Jane Weber, Leslie Webster, Judy Weikert, Betty Wheeler, Michael Wieder, Frank Williams, Richard Wilson, Harry Wood, Bonnie Wright, Martha Zepp and John Ziegler.

JUNIOR HOMEROOMS

107—Jacob Sheads
Gary Adams, William Anders, Carol Andrews, Harry Aughaugh, Edwin Baker, Charles Becker, Gladys Becker, Charles Bollinger, Ila Bowers, Donald Bowling, Jean Bommaster, Mary Bommaster, Richard Boyer, Robert Bream, Marian Bryan, Linda Butt, Erma Carey, Donald Carver, Kenneth Chapman, Polly Chrysler, Clarence Clabaugh, Elaine Cline, Bonnie Coldsmith, Gary Collingsworth, Willis Conover, Marie Coover, Forrest Craver, Nancy Cullison, Timmy Culp and Robert Dean.

111—Miss Jean McAnally

Barbara Dick, Richard Dillman, Mary Dillon, Margaret Ditchburn, Charles Ditzler, Paul Dorr, Roger Ecker, Mark Eckert, Doris Evans, Barbara Fissel, Wayne Fissel, Pat Flynn, Chris Flynn, Ronald Frew, Robert Garrett, Edward Gastley, Linda Gerrald, Roy Gifford, Ray Golden, Milton Green, Walter Grist, Carolyn Guise, Barbart Harbaugh, Elaine Harman, Sandra Hartman, Elwood Hartzell, George Hayberger, Betty Hefflin, Ronald Herring and Jennifer Hess.

120—Jack Cessna

Richard Hess, Barbara Hetrick, Terence Hiller, Terry Hise, Allan Hoke, Donald Howe, Mary Hughes, Carolyn Hull, Kenneth Hull, Linda

LOCAL WEATHER

Yesterday's high 94
Last night's low 72
Today at 8:30 a.m. 74
Today at 1:45 p.m. 90

SCIENTISTS TOUR COUNTY FRUIT BELT

A tour of canning operations at the C. H. Musselman Company plant in Biglerville today constituted the first major stop in a 700-mile Pennsylvania horticultural tour for over 100 leading horticultural scientists of the U.S. Enroute from Pennsylvania State University where the three-day tour originated, the group stopped for a coffee break at Allentown, Boiling Springs, as guests of the American Cyanamid Company.

Entering Adams County the group was afforded views of a section of the county's famous fruit belt. Following the Musselman tour, they were served luncheon in the company cafeteria after which they proceeded to Gettysburg for a tour of the Battlefield.

Convention Opens Aug. 30

Returning to the Penn State campus Saturday evening, the group will be joined by additional hundreds of scientists from all over the country for a convention from August 30 to September 4 sponsored by the American Society for Horticultural Science. The convention is an annual event with the horticultural departments of the various state universities serving as hosts in turn. Included in the three-day itinerary is Kaufman's Pennsylvania Amish fruit farm and the Amos Stoltzfus Amish tobacco and dairy farm in Lancaster County; King's cattle ranch; W. W. Phillips mushroom houses; Bert Smith's chrysanthemum greenhouses; J. H. Thompson's Sons greenhouses; Conrad-Pyle, growers of "Star" roses, Kennett Square; Longwood Gardens; Valley Forge National Park; Wm. H. Verkes Jr. & Sons vegetable farm, Buckingham, Pa., and the W. Albee Burpee seed farms, Doylestown, Pa.

COUNTY FAIR IS ATTRACTING LARGE CROWDS

More numerous exhibits, an expanded fairgrounds and top entertainment have been drawing excellent crowds to the 12th annual Adams County Fair being held at the fairgrounds between Abbottstown and East Berlin. The fair, which began Tuesday will close Saturday night.

Great interest was shown Wednesday in the judging, and premium lists will be announced shortly.

The agricultural exhibit ranging through 15 poultry classes, thoroughly revised cattle and sheep classes, swine, farm machinery, 4-H and FFA has attracted a good deal of attention. There are exhibits also of art and penmanship, needlework, horticulture.

Food stands are being operated by the Zwingle Reformed Church, East Berlin; the East Berlin Lutheran Church, East Berlin Fire Co., Shiloh Fire Co., Abbottstown Lions Club and Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, Abbottstown.

Daily Entertainment

Each evening beginning at 7:30 o'clock three acts have been featured on the fair stage topped by an acrobatic dog troupe, "Angelo Wilnow and her European Beauties," Miss Paula Dolan, a dancer and magician who has appeared on the Ed Sullivan TV show, and The Grimaldis, a husband and wife musical clown act.

This evening's special entertainment will be offered by Yvonne Ernst of York who will present dances and acrobatics and on Saturday entertainment will be provided by the Plymire Accordion Band and Dancers of York.

The Noel ape collection has also been attracting a great deal of attention. The Noels have two of the thirty gorillas in the United States and a group of chimpanzees which box and wrestle volunteers from the audience. So far the animals have been busy defending their laurels each evening.

LICENSED TO WED

Among those recently securing marriage licenses in Westminster were: Joel K. Miller, USMC, Mt. Holly Springs, and Rosie Elizabeth Baker, Gardner; Peter Herbert Carlson, Gettysburg, and Charlotte Louise Taylor, York Springs; Glenn C. Heller, McKnightstown, and Nancy Marie Klinefelter, R. 5.

Several Streets Will Be Closed

Several streets in the area of W. Middle and West Sts. will be closed Friday to permit excavation for telephone conduits to the new United Telephone Co. building under construction at that corner.

Burgess Wilbur L. Plank advised motorists today that W. Middle St. will be closed from Franklin St. to Howard Ave.; Reynolds St. from Springs Ave. southward, and West St. from the entrance to the Gettysburg Shopping Center (Acme) parking lot south to High St. Franklin St. is now closed between Middle St. and High St.

The streets will remain closed as necessitated by the work to be done.

POLICE CHIEF WARNS ABOUT BIKE RIDING

Chief of Police Jack Bartlett today called upon parents to caution their bicycle riding children to obey traffic regulations while riding to and from schools. Noting that "schools will open within the next few days," the police chief said "as a result we will have a heavy bicycle traffic during the hour before school opens and after its close each day."

"We ask parents to remind their children that the youngsters assume a number of responsibilities when they ride bicycles in traffic. Bicycle riders must obey all traffic signals and signal stops, and must, just as operators of motor vehicles must. Bicycle riders should ride in single file on the right-hand side of the street at all times, and not against traffic. Failure to observe signals, riding too or three abreast and riding against traffic are among the most frequent faults of the children riding bicycles. The regulations are for the safety of the children and they should be impressed with the necessity for safe, law-abiding operation."

The chief of police also reminded automobile drivers that young cyclists will be joining the traffic flow and urged the drivers to be on the alert for youngsters on bicycles, particularly in the vicinity of schools.

M. H. FLECK, 48, DIES SUDDENLY

Murray H. Fleck, 48, husband of Mrs. Velma Channell Fleck, died suddenly of a heart condition Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. at his home at New Park, York County. He had been under a doctor's care.

Mr. Fleck was the son of Mrs. Mary M. Fleck, York St., Gettysburg, and the late Rev. William K. Fleck. He was employed as a draftsman at Aberdeen, Md., Proving Grounds. Mr. Fleck was an elder at Faith Presbyterian Church, Fawn Grove.

Surviving, besides his wife and mother, are a daughter, Linda Lee Fleck, at home; two brothers, William Y. Fleck, Boyertown, and T. Sgt. James G. Fleck, with the U. S. Air Force in Japan.

Funeral services Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Webb Funeral Home, Stewartstown. Rev. Franklin Dyrness, pastor of Faith Presbyterian Church, Quarryville, will officiate. Interment in Centre Presbyterian Church Cemetery, New Park.

COUNTY GIRL GIVEN HONOR

Miss Judith Ann Showvaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Showvaker, Cashtown, was presented with a three-year scholarship at the York Hospital School of Nursing by the York-Adams Oilmen's Club at a dinner at York Wednesday evening.

The presentation was made by Guile W. Lefever, retired principal of Gettysburg High School. Miss Showvaker, a graduate of the high school here this June, took a general course while in school, was vice president of her homeroom, won a spelling contest during her school years and was a member of the Junior Historians and the Future Business Leaders of America Club.

She was one of two to receive such scholarships from the oilmen who inaugurated the scholarships this year as part of their observance of the 100th anniversary of the finding of oil at Titusville. The other recipient was from York County The oilmen plan to

(Continued On Page 3)

President Reviews West German Honor Guard

West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, left, escorts President Eisenhower as the Chief Executive reviews honor guard upon his arrival at Bonn, West Germany. The President arrived in Germany to begin a round of personal talks with Western leaders. (AP Photo by radio from Bonn)



ARENDSVILLE DISPLAY HOME OPEN TO PUBLIC

An ultra-modern, ranch-type, all-gas home will go on display Friday evening and again Saturday and Sunday afternoons in Arendtsville.

Built by the Arendtsville Planing Mill on Convegao St. in that town, the attractive one-story, frame home will be open Friday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock, Saturday from noon until 9 p.m., and on Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

There will be refreshments during the "open house" and a door prize will be awarded to visitors. The new home, which itself is on sale for \$15,685, has three bedrooms, bath, living room with a large picture window and a completely modern all-gas kitchen.

Matching Units

In the kitchen there are matching units that include a built-in oven, stove and hood and sink. Kitchen cabinets are birch, finished in the natural wood's beauty. The kitchen and bath have vinyl, asbestos floors and the remainder of the home has hardwood, red oak flooring. Walls are plastered and the bath is painted in pink.

The home's automatic gas heating plant provides air conditioning in hot weather and heat when it's cool.

Erected on an 88 x 180-foot lot, the home measures 26 x 40 and has a pleasant breezeway connecting it with the adjoining garage. The home's exterior siding is 8-inch weatherboard and is painted light green with white trim.

The home has a full basement where laundry facilities are provided. Outdoors the lawn is graded and ready for seeding as soon as the weather allows. The curb is in and the driveway has been blacktopped. There is an attractive gas light at the front of the home. A stone planter adds to the exterior beauty of the front of the home.

The house will be completely furnished for the "open house." There will be a color coordinated built-in gas range, a 40-gallon automatic gas water heater. There will be an RCA Whirlpool gas refrigerator and freezer in place through the courtesy of the Town and Country Gas Service, Inc.

Bedroom and living room furnishings will be by M. L. Ditzler, furniture and appliances, at Biglerville.

Built by Jacob Grimm of the Arendtsville Planing Mill Company, the contractor was John Jacobs of York Springs.

HOSPITAL REPORT

Admissions: Beverly Fair, Taneytown; Mrs. Charles F. Hemler, 104 Carlisle St.; James Kane, Biglerville; Mrs. Glenn L. Orner, 224 E. Middle St. Discharges: Alfred Levan Jr., 271 Baltimore St.; Mrs. Monroe Wentz and infant son, Glyndon, Md.; Mrs. Joseph Barder Jr. and infant son, 104 W. High St.; Mrs. Donald C. Brake and infant son, Union Bridge, Md.; Joe Boyd, Littlestown; Mrs. Walter Hay, R. 3; Robert Miller, Taneytown.

REMAINS CRITICAL

Miss Dorothy M. Boyer, 104 Carlisle St., who suffered a fractured skull in a fall down a stairway Tuesday evening, was reported as remaining in a critical condition today at the Warner Hospital.

HAS EYE OPERATION

Ray VanDyke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marlin H. VanDyke, Gettysburg R. 3, submitted to an eye muscle operation at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore on Wednesday. He had been admitted as a patient there Tuesday.

25 Veterans From Lebanon On Field

Carry on a custom that has been followed for 10 years, Henry Levin, a past exalted ruler of the Lebanon Lodge of the Elks, brought a busload of 25 "privileged patients" from the Veterans' Hospital at Lebanon to Gettysburg today for a battlefield trip.

The veterans, together with a nurse, special services representative and an aide who accompanied them, were served a fried chicken dinner at the local Elks home at noon today and then began their tour of the field that will include stops at the Cyclorama and the electric map at the National Museum. Walter Reynolds was the Battlefield guide for the trip.

They will be served an evening meal at the Elks' home here before beginning the trip back to Lebanon.

Levin said doctors at the hospital describe the Gettysburg trip as the "best possible therapy" for the vets.

UPPER ADAMS TEACHERS TO MEET MONDAY

Upper Adams School Teachers will meet Monday at Biglerville for a "workshop" prior to the opening of school.

The session will begin at 8:45 o'clock Monday morning with devotions conducted by the Rev. Dr. Henry W. Sternat, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Biglerville. High School Principal Charles L. Yost, accompanied by Miss Mary G. Moore, will sing the hymn.

Following the flag salute and singing of "America," Rowe Martin, president of the Upper Adams School Board; John White, president of the Upper Adams PSEA; representatives of the Upper Adams Parent-Teacher Association and the county superintendent's office will bring greetings.

Donald B. Hudson, superintendent of the Upper Adams schools, will speak and introduce Dr. Chester Estep, professor of education at Shippensburg State Teachers College, who will speak on "Reading, A Problem for the Schools."

Following a coffee break, John (Continued On Page 3)

P. MUSSELMAN EXPIRES EARLY THIS MORNING

Peter Christian Musselman, 65, a life-long resident of Fairfield, died this morning at 4:15 o'clock at the Warner Hospital.

He was a son of the late Christian P. and Ollie (Brown) Musselman. The deceased was a member of Zion Lutheran Church, Fairfield, and the Fraternal Order of Eagles, Gettysburg. He had been a carpenter and was a former employee of the Gettysburg Shoe Co.

Surviving are his widow, the former Alice Spangler; nine children, Mrs. Paul Knox, R. 2; Mrs. Roland Hess, Westwood, N. J.; M. Sgt. Kenneth, Jacksonville, Fla.; Robert M., Lewistown; Mrs. C. L. Irvin Jr., Lemoyne; Mrs. F. B. Clemens, Berwick; Sgt. Richard L., Orlando, Fla.; Mrs. John E. Cromwell, Norristown, and James A., at home; 24 grandchildren; 10 brothers and sisters, Omer, Rochelle, Ill.; Mrs. Ollie Bayton, Lansing, Mich.; Mrs. May Yockey, Highland Heights, Ky.; Mrs. Lynn Hueber, Lemasters; Mrs. Loy McElfee, Hanover; Mrs. Howard Diehl, Fairfield R. D.; Glenn and Paul, both of Orrtanna R. D.; Ralph, Iron Springs, and Oliver, Fairfield.

Funeral services Saturday at 2 p.m. at Zion Lutheran Church, Fairfield, conducted by his pastor, the Rev. Otto Kroeger. Interment in Fairfield Union Cemetery. Friends may call at Wilson Funeral Home, Fairfield, Friday evening after 7 o'clock or at the church from 1 o'clock Saturday until the time of funeral.

FRACTURES SHOULDER

Diane Crouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Crouse, R. 4, was treated at the Warner Hospital for a fracture of the right shoulder received in a fall from a bed.

James Ketterman, 55, Fairfield, received treatment for a laceration to the tip of his right middle finger sustained while shaving.

SELL HOME HERE

Francis and Catherine Kelly, 136 Steinwehr Ave., have sold their home to Gertrude W. Woodward, also of Steinwehr Ave. The sale was made by Lee M. Hartman, local realtor.

Ike Winds Up West German Talks With Pledge To Stand By People Of West Berlin

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

BONN, Germany (AP)—President Eisenhower wound up his talks in Germany today with a pledge to protect the people of West Berlin and to stand fast with America's Western Allies against the menace of Soviet communism.

Eisenhower conferred for 5½ hours with Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and the two issued a communique pronouncing the Western alliance "of utmost importance to world peace."

The two governments, the communique said, hold mutual cooperation "one of the pillars of the foreign policies of the two countries."

Eisenhower told a news conference he saw no evidence here of disunity among the Western Allies.

The statements added up to a firm assurance by the President that in his forthcoming talks with Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev he will do nothing to undercut the NATO alliance.

Private Detailed Discussions

Eisenhower emphasized he will hold "conversations and not negotiations" with Khrushchev. The communique said Eisenhower "referred once again to the pledge given by the United States and its allies to protect the freedom and welfare of the people of Berlin."

Eisenhower and Adenauer, the communique said, engaged in "a private detailed discussion on worldwide political questions."

It listed some of them: Disarmament, Berlin and German reunification, European integration and Allied unity.

Cheered As He Left

Eisenhower left Bonn with the ringing cheers of the West German public. When he walked from (Continued On Page 3)

Commissioners Make Voting Place Check

The Adams County Commissioners Wednesday afternoon visited voting places in the county to determine their readiness for use at the forthcoming November election. Orders were given for repairs to a number of the frame and canvas booths.

The commissioners announced they will attend the annual state convention to be held Monday through Thursday at Pittsburgh. As a result there will be no meeting of the commissioners next week. Accompanying the commissioners to the convention will be chief clerk Crosby N. Hartzell and Solicitor Attorney Charles Wolf.

LIBRARY SENDS PETITION TO ELECTION BD.

A petition containing the signatures of 1,075 registered voters in Adams County asking for tax support for the Adams County Free Library in the November elections was presented Wednesday to the county commissioners in the courthouse. The petition was circulated by the Friends of the Library, county-wide auxiliary group of the Library, and was presented to the commissioners by C. P. Keefer, president of the Library board.

The petition, which required the signatures of three per cent of the voters in the last general election, or 540 names, to put the question to voters, asks for a one-mill property tax referendum to be included on the November ballot for the benefit of the Library. The tax would be based on the assessed valuation of industrial, business and private properties throughout the county, and would provide approximately \$28,000 for the Library if approved by the county's voters.

Total assessments, based on 25 per cent of the estimated market value of the 18,703 taxable properties in the county, amount to \$28,967,840. According to Chief Assessor Walker Woods, assessments range from a low of \$50 on a mountain cabin to a high of \$93,000 on one of the county's largest industrial properties.

Tax Proposal Illustrated

This is the way the library tax would affect property owners in Adams County: If your property is assessed at \$700, your library tax would be 70 cents. If your assessment is \$1,500 the tax would be \$1.50. If it is assessed at \$5,000, the tax would be \$5. The tax on a property assessed at \$93,000 would be \$93. Decision of the Library board to seek tax support for the county.

(Continued On Page 3)

ANNUAL 4-H PIG ROUNDUP NEXT WEEK

The annual York-Adams 4-H Pig Roundup will be held next Tuesday and Wednesday, September 1 and 2, at the York Livestock Market near Thomasville, Assistant Adams County Farm Agent Duane G. Duncan announced today.

Pigs will be accepted at Thomasville between 8 and 11:30 o'clock Tuesday morning. A fitting and showing demonstrations will begin at 11:30.

Wednesday morning judging will begin at 9 o'clock and will be completed by noon. Duncan said the 4-H members will also be judged on fitting and showmanship while exhibiting their animals.

Auction on Wednesday

The public auction of the entries will begin at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Judging will be in three classes for each breed. The classes are light weight, 160 to 190 pounds; medium weight, 195 to 220 pounds; heavyweight, 225 pounds and over. The instructions to the 4-H members noted that the pigs should be washed before being sent to the roundup, their ears should be cleaned and clipped both inside and out, the tail should be shaved leaving about 1½ inch of switch. Black pigs should have a light coat of oil on show day and white pigs should be powdered with talcum powder.

Two Churches Get Sums From Will

Bequests of \$100 each to the Hampton Lutheran Church and the Heidelsburg United Brethren Church are contained in the will of the late Harry J. Klinedinst, late of Huntingdon Twp., entered for probate at the office of the county register and recorder. According to the papers filed by the executor, Glenn R. Klinedinst, York Springs R. 2, the estate is estimated at \$20,000.

COUNTY TO BUY SHORT TERM U.S. SECURITIES

The Adams County commissioners Wednesday took steps to purchase U. S. government securities which may mean an additional \$1,000 income for the county.

The commissioners directed that \$50,000 from general funds, \$50,000 from the institution district fund and \$25,000 from the liquid fuel fund be invested in 91-day federal securities.

While the rate of return varies, the commissioners said that normally approximately \$1,000 would be realized from the three-month investment of the \$125,000.

New Procedure

The purchase marks the first time the county has ever put any money into such investments, but the commissioners said they had been informed that it is legal to invest funds which are not immediately needed for county purposes.

They noted that normally the county receives large sums from taxation about this time of the year. The money is then spent during the coming year and thus for half the year or more the county has a large balance at the bank on which no interest is earned.

Determination of the expected outlay of the county indicated that the \$125,000 would not in any possible way be used before November, and the commissioners decided that an investment on which interest would be returned could properly be made to the profit of the county.

One reason for the county having sums on hand is the accumulation achieved over the last several years in preparation for the construction of a new county home. The liquid fuel fund normally retains a large balance because of commitments of the county for road damages, which are made months, often several years in advance and must be held until the time the state claims the amount for damages upon completion of roads. Normally a large balance is also retained in the liquid fuel fund in anticipation of bridge building.

BUSY PROGRAM IS SCHEDULED BY GOP WOMEN

Members of the board of the Adams County Council of Republican Women met Wednesday evening at a dinner session at the home of Mrs. Erle Dilly, East Berlin, then joined Republican committeemen and women at a meeting held by that group at Two Taverns.

Mrs. Margaret Walter, Biglerville, recently returned from Europe and program chairman of the Council of Republican Women and Mrs. Emma Sheffer, new hospitality chairman for the group, were welcomed by the board.

The president, Mrs. Guyon E. Buehler, presided at the business meeting held following the supper at which the group were guests of Mrs. Dilly. A \$1,000 budget, as proposed by the finance committee chairwoman by Mrs. Kenneth Johns, was approved.

Letters To Graduates

Mrs. James Schwenk, chairman of the Junior Republican committee, reported plans to send letters to all county high school graduates impressing upon them the need for interest in political affairs.

The membership committee reported plans to enter a membership contest to be held by the State Council of Republican Women September 15 and asked all Republican women who have not as yet paid their \$1 dues to forward the amount to Mrs. Emory Gitt, Littlestown R. D. The council hopes to have 350 paid up members by September 15.

Mrs. A. W. Butterfield reported on activities of the congressional

(Continued On Page 3)

EX-TRUSTEE FOR COLLEGE DIES TUESDAY

Edward W. Furst, 84, who retired in 1942 as general manager of the Grasselli Chemicals Department of the E. I. de Nemours du Pont Co., died Tuesday at his home, 111 Guernsey Rd., Swarthmore.

Since his retirement Mr. Furst had been active as a trustee of Gettysburg College and as a member of the board of directors of Memorial Hospital, Wilmington, Del. For several years he had been a trustee emeritus of the college here.

A native of Cleveland, he joined the Grasselli Co. there as a statistician at 18 and two years later was made secretary. Later he headed the zinc and ore department and then was elected a vice president and director.

When Du Pont acquired the firm in 1928 he was named executive vice president of the new subsidiary and in 1936 was elected president. A year later when the subsidiary was made a department of Du Pont's he was appointed general manager.

He was a member of the Union League here and the Wilmington Club.

He is survived by his wife, Dora; a son, Edward E., of Wilmington, assistant director of productions for Du Pont Co.'s Fabrics and Finishes Department, and four grandchildren. Services at 2 p.m. today at the Nelson Rigby Funeral Home, Media.

60 Attend Fire Auxiliary Picnic

Sixty attended the family picnic held by the Auxiliary of the Gettysburg Fire Department Wednesday evening at Recreation Park.

Frank "Spike" Linn was the winner in the pie-eating contest. Miss Jane Stallsmith won the cotton-ball game. Winners in contests for children included: ages four through six, Susie Kerrigan, Pete Thomas and Sue Roth; ages one through four, John DeHaas, Lynn Hockensmith and Scott Sanders; aged seven and over, Breau Linn and Robert Roth.

The committee included: Refreshment: Mrs. G. Henry Roth, Mrs. Donald Staub, Mrs. Harold Hockensmith and Miss Jane Stallsmith; entertainment, Mrs. Jay Breighner, Mrs. William Gallagher, Mrs. Jacob Howe, Mrs. William DeHaas, Mrs. Harvey Gastley, Mrs. Frank Groft, Mrs. C. Arthur Brame, Mrs. Herbert Fetters, Mrs. Ivan Breighner, Mrs. Charles Bollinger, Mrs. Roy Thomas, Mrs. Thomas Cole, Mrs. Donald Staub, Mrs. Mildred Bowling, Mrs. John Staub, Mrs. Hubert Bowling.

Ashes Brought To Evergreen Cemetery

Private services were held for Mrs. Mary Selva Lott Skellie at the Walter B. Cooke funeral parlor in New York City on August 18, followed by cremation which was requested previously by the deceased. Mrs. Skellie died August 15 after an illness which had confined her to her New York home for more than a year and a half.

The service was conducted by Rev. Robert H. Buche.

The ashes were delivered to Evergreen Cemetery here Saturday for interment in the W. H. Lott family plot. Benjamin Skellie, a son, brought the remains and completed local arrangements.

For the last 35 years, Mrs. Skellie lived in New York City. Prior to her retirement from business life in 1952, she was for many years associated with her brother, the late Harry G. Lott, formerly of Gettysburg. Her husband, Benjamin F. Skellie, died in New York in 1936.

Offer Scholarship To GHS Graduate

Urbana Junior College, Urbana, Ohio, today announced the availability of a work scholarship to any 1959 graduate of Gettysburg High School who maintained a "B" average in his senior year. Minimum amount of each grant will be \$500, which pays tuition, all fees and part of the student's book costs.

Under the work scholarship the student agrees to work part time for the college at the rate of two hours of work per week during the school year for every \$100 grant. Work is available in the library, the college office and the dining hall.

Urbana Junior College is the only liberal arts junior college in Ohio. At Urbana, students receive the first two years of their college work which then can be transferred to other colleges and universities.

ROBERTS STRICKEN

Robin Roberts, ace right-handed pitcher for the Philadelphia Phillies, has contracted diabetes, it was announced this afternoon.

ISSUED MARRIAGE LICENSE

A marriage license was issued at the courthouse to Edgar L. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller, 909 Elm Ave., Hanover, and Nancy E. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Smith, 42 North St., McSherrystown.

Social Happenings

For Social News Phone Gettysburg 1248 or 640

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Topper and children, Marianne, Suzanne, and Bryan, Harrisburg, recently visited Mrs. Topper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Bucher, R. 1.

Epsilon Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority will hold its beginning day this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Kitty Wenschhof, 266 Barlow St. All members are requested to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Taylor, Elkton, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. James Ferrell, Philadelphia, were the guests Wednesday of Mrs. Sara Doll, E. Middle St.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davis, and daughter, Marian, Barlow St., have returned from a month's vacation with relatives, in North Carolina, South Carolina and Florida.

Miss Grace C. Kenney, associate professor of health and physical education at Gettysburg College, has returned from a 10-day visit with her father, Thomas Kenney, Meredith, N. H.

Dean Martha Storek, dean of women at Gettysburg College, has returned from a two-week visit with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Carl Storek, Ormond Beach, Fla. Dean Storek joined Miss Kenney in New Hampshire and enroute to Gettysburg they visited friends in Prides Crossing, Mass., and South Hampton, Long Island.

Miss Margaret McIlhenny, E. High St., and her guest, Miss Nancy Shulley, Reading, and Miss Rose Rightmire, Baltimore, Md., have returned from a vacation in Atlantic City, N. J.

Rev. and Mrs. Paul O. Hamsher and daughter, Heather, Birmingham, Ala., have returned home after spending a month with Rev. Hamsher's father, Dr. M. R. Hamsher, R. 2.

The JOY Class of the First Baptist Church will hold its monthly meeting Friday evening at 7:45 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Clark, Littlestown Rd. Mrs. George Lewis will be the co-hostess.

In case of rain the meeting will be held at the same time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neal, 607 Fairview Ave.

Mrs. Ofa D. Whited and daughter, Rose Marie, R. 5, Miss Trula Mason, Hanover, and Wayne P. Hockensmith, Littlestown, left today to spend two days in Wildwood, N. J.

Glen Allender, Baltimore, is spending the week with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Allender, Hanover St.

Mrs. William Cook and daughter, Patricia and Theresa, Atlanta, Ga., are spending a few weeks visiting Mrs. Cook's mother, Mrs. Sally Benton, R. 4, and Mr. and Mrs. James T. Benton, E. Lincoln Ave.

Mrs. Stanley Hull and daughter, Carolyn, R. 3, and Brenda Martin, Colt Park, are spending a few days in New York City.

Twenty-five members of the Soroptimist Club attended the annual picnic Tuesday evening at Redding's Park, Marsh Creek Heights. Mrs. Sizer Burton, president, and Mrs. Guyon E. Buehler, past president, were in charge. The food was prepared by Sanders Restaurant in Hunterstown. Two baskets of peaches were donated by Mrs. Frederic Griest.

A brief business meeting was held and Mrs. Burton announced that the forthcoming district conference will be held at the Hershey Hotel, Hershey, October 16, 17 and 18. All members desiring to attend are urged to make reservations with Mrs. Burton as soon as possible.

Gettysburg Circle of the Ladies of the GAR made plans to hold a public card party September 23 at its meeting Wednesday evening in the GAR rooms, E. Middle St. President Maybelle McKenrick asked each member to bring a 50-cent prize for the party to the meeting September 23 which will be held immediately preceding the playing of cards.

The president named the following committees: September and October—social, Mrs. Grace Turner and Mrs. Sara Schmitz; refreshment, Mrs. Mary Haines and Mrs. Dora Settle; November and December—social, Mrs. Hilda Newman and Mrs. Margaret Byers; refreshment, Mrs. Sara Keefer and Mrs. Kathryn Davies. The pig-in-a-poke award at Wednesday's meeting went to Mrs. Kathryn Cunningham.

Mrs. Frank Steele, Harrisburg, has returned home after spending the week with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Zerling, Howard Ave. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zerling, Duncannon, also were recent visitors with the Zerlings here.

Miss Ann Haenn, Washington, D. C., and Miss Colleen McCann, Edinburg, recently visited Miss Haenn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Haenn, R. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stroman,

Fallbrook, Calif., returned home today after spending a week with Mr. Stroman's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hansford, R. 1, Miss Rhea Stroman, York, and Mrs. Ruth Murnane, Red Lion, also visited the Hansfords.

Women Invited To CD Conference

Adams County women are invited to attend the National Civil Defense Conference for Women to be held at the Mayflower Hotel, Washington, D. C., September 28 and 29. County CD Director William G. Weaver announced today. The session is open to all women interested in Civil Defense on the local level.

Weaver also announced that local women may attend the Annual Conference of the Northeast Region of The American Public Welfare Association at the Ambassador Hotel, Atlantic City, N. J., September 8 through September 11. One of the major subjects to be discussed will be "Civil Defense and Welfare Services." Women interested in attending either or both of the meetings are asked to notify Director Weaver.

Taneytown

200 ATTEND LIONS EVENT

The annual crab feed sponsored by the Taneytown Lions Club attracted 200 persons to Memorial Park Tuesday. General arrangements for the event were handled by the club's executive board under President Delmar E. Riffle who had come out of the hospital just a few days before the big event.

The ticket committee members were Frank O. Wagny, Charles R. Arnold and Merwyn C. Fuss. Beverages were procured by J. Alfred Hellebride and W. Wilson Utz and served by William T. Albright, Murray M. Baumgardner, Kenneth C. Shorb and Thomas J. Smith. The principal food committee consisted of Curtis G. Bowers and Harry B. Dougherty.

Preparation of chickens was the province of Donald R. Baker, Raymond W. Baker, Kenneth R. Gids, Orville E. Keefe, Charles I. Little and Raymond W. Perry, while potato salad was the responsibility of E. Gregg Giser, Merle S. Ohler, Harry I. Reindollar and Carroll L. Wantz.

Other Committees
Tables were set up by Donald R. Lawyer and Wilbur O. Thomas; the camera operation committee consisted of Frank T. Dunham and Singleton E. Remsburg; food serving was undertaken by Lewis R. Baer, Charles W. Eckard, Robert W. Feeser, John T. Hollinger, Homer Y. Myers, Glenn O. Reeve and David B. Shaum, and the task of demolition was accomplished by Theodore F. Fair, Wilbert N. Hess, Norman R. Sauble, Ralph W. Stonesifer and the Rev. Edmund P. Welker.

The proceeds from this affair are for local improvements and for aiding the blind, the youth and the needy of the community.

The next meeting will take place in a new locale, the Chatelet Restaurant at Dillsburg, Pa., where the 12th anniversary of Taneytown Lions Club will be celebrated September 8. This will be a ladies' night and the program for it is in the hands of Homer Myers.

TANEYTOWN—Mr. and Mrs. George D. Baumgardner and daughter, Miss Edith Baumgardner, and son, Tommy, E. Baltimore St., left Sunday to spend a week's vacation at Cape Cod, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Haas, their daughter, Lydal, and Phyllis Betties, Pittsburgh, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Long, E. Baltimore St.

Victor Welty and Miss Sandra Remsburg attended the student council workshop last week at Frostburg State Teachers College, representing the student council of Taneytown High School. Miss Remsburg will be president of the council for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hird and family moved Monday from E. Baltimore St. to Croton, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Breth, School Lane, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Pettit, Paulsboro, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Conover and their daughter, Debbie, Starner's Dam, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fogle, and brother, Richard Fogle, near Middletown, Md.

Miss Lois Raab, Baltimore, was a weekend guest of Miss Anne Breth, School Lane.

An old time serenading was given Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harner, of Hammond, La., who are honeymooning at his father's farm, the Harner Chance Farm. The six serenading couples were invited in for games and refreshments. The Harners will return to Hammond September 4 where Mr. Harner is a senior at South Eastern College.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gilds and family, Frederick St., spent last week vacationing in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Baker and their son, William, Philadelphia,

Littlestown AREA SCHOOLS OPEN MONDAY, BUSES EARLY

Schools in the Littlestown Joint System will open Monday at 8:30 a.m., the school administration announced today. Bus transportation will be provided those pupils who live a mile and a half or more from the schools.

Buses will leave for their runs the first day at 7:15 a.m. and parents have been asked to have children at bus stops in ample time to meet a schedule 15 minutes earlier than that in effect last year for the first day only. After the first day, buses will start their runs from the high school at 7:30 a.m.

Monitors will be selected after the first day to assist drivers in safety measures. Drivers will have full authority for seat assignments, discipline and other regulation of pupils enroute to and from school.

Routes Listed

Bus-runs have been established as follows:
Bus No. 1, first run, Donald C. Feeser, driver, south on Route 140 picking up pupils as far as Theron Bair's lane, thence to Route 01029 turning east and picking up pupils as far as Peaceful Valley Farm, returning from there to Old Mehring Road, then to the school without further stops.
Second run, leaving at about 8 a.m., going east on Route 194 turning at Worley's Service Station and picking up pupils on return trip on Route 194.

Bus No. 2, first run, Clayton Evans, driver, on Route 01013 making first stop at Ralph Snyder farm, thence to former White Hall School, turning left to Route 140 and on to Two Taverns turning there and picking up pupils along Route 140 to Frogtown, thence non-stop to school. Second run, pick up pupils at Crouse corner and St. John's Church.

Bus No. 3, first run, John Ingram, driver, east on Route 194 to Route 01029 beginning pickup of pupils there to Chestnut Hill Road, then on Barts Church Road to Route 01030 making no pickup until reaching Route 01070, thence to Maryland line, turning right on Route 01031 to Plunkert Lane, then turning back to Route 01030, thence back to school non-stop. Second run, leaves 8:05 a.m. going north of Route 140 to Frozen Custard and turning picking up pupils on return trip to school.

Bus No. 4, first run, Richard D. Thomas, driver, east on Route 194 to Wible's Feed Store, thence left to Basehoar's, Dutter's and Lippy's farms, then to Route 01030 turning right to Gerrick Lane, returning from there to Hoover Road, east to Hostetter Meeting House, returning to Route 01032 to Redding Farm, thence back to school non-stop. Second run, north on Route 140 turning right on Zeigler-Plunkert Road, on way back to Route 140, then turning right on Route 140 to Frogtown and picking up from Frogtown to Frozen Custard on return to school.

Bus No. 5, first run, Elmer W. Gall, driver, south on Route 140 beginning pickup at Theron Bair's lane, turning right at Beachtel's to Georgetown Road, to Mill Road, to Schottie's Road. Second run, west on Route 194 to old Oak Grove School, turning left and picking up through Ulricktown to Route 01056, turning at Kingsdale at Crouse's and returning to school non-stop.

Bus No. 6, James L. Rhoades, driver, north on Route 140 to Mud College, turning left and beginning pickup, right on Route 01056 to Route 01027, to Snyder's turn, thence to Route 01014, turning right to Moon Lane, picking up at Schottie's Road, then non-stop to school.

Bus No. 7, first run, John Elmer, driver, east on Route 194 to Route 01029, turning right and picking up to Route 01030, to Route 194, to Sheppard Farms, then turning back to Route 01030 to Route 01070, then non-stop to school. Second run, northeast on Route 01013 to Redding farm, turning there and picking up on return to school.

Bus No. 8, John H. Riley, driver, west non-stop on Route 194 to Route 01055, beginning pickup there to Miller's corner, then non-stop to Route 01014, beginning pickup at Schottie's Road, then right on Route 194, making pickups except for those made by Bus No. 2.

Bus No. 9, Ralph C. Unger, driver, northeast on Route 01013 and right on Route 01032 non-stop to Route 116, then beginning pickup, thence left on Route 01068 to old White Hall School, right on Route 01013, turning right at Ruckers' to Route 116, thence to Bonneauville, to Route 01058, to Route 116, turning right on Route 01063 to Two Taverns, thence non-stop to school.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Toasts-masters International, whose goal is better public speeches, opens its annual convention today.

Topic of Friday's featured speech, by Charles W. Ferguson of New York: "How to torture an audience."

were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Nail and family, Emmitsburg Rd.

Upper Communities

Telephone Mrs. John Leeti, Biglerville 8

Mrs. Jean Walsh, Bendersville, and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Walsh, York Springs R. D., spent several days last week at Wildwood, N. J.

Miss Myrtle Raffensperger, Biglerville R. 2, has returned from a week's visit with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Raffensperger, Palos Park, Chicago, Ill., and with the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Donald R. Heiges and family, LaGrange Park, Ill.

Miss Eunice Luckenbaugh, Philadelphia, visited several days recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John N. Luckenbaugh, Biglerville R. 2. Miss Luckenbaugh and her parents visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Luckenbaugh's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hartman, and children, Keith and Gail, Wernersville.

Mrs. Carl Herman and son, Dan, and daughter, Betsy, Lakeland, Fla., have returned home after visiting for a week with Mrs. Herman's uncle and aunts, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Raffensperger, and Mrs. Revere Thomas, Biglerville. They also visited with relatives in Chester.

The Sacrament of Holy Baptism will be administered at Flohr's Lutheran Church, McKnightstown, Sunday morning during the 9 o'clock service.

Mrs. Warren Enck, Biglerville, has returned home after spending 10 days with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reiter, and family, Haddonfield, N. J. Enroute she visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. Alvin Enck, Lititz, and her niece, Miss Elizabeth Troxell, New Holland. The Reiters accompanied her home Monday evening.

Mrs. Lottie M. Irvin and daughter, Joann, and Melvin Kump, Biglerville, returned home recently after spending several days with Airman Second Class Kenneth L. Reed at Langley Air Force Base, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barnes and Mrs. Emma Brown, Hampton, Va. They also visited Buckroe Beach and Williamsburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Miller and two children, Des Moines, Iowa, recently visited for a week with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Herring, Arendtsville.

The annual I. D. Knouse family reunion was held in Zion United Church of Christ Fellowship rooms, Arendtsville, Sunday with 103 in attendance. Out-of-county members of the clan attended from Iowa, Chambersburg, York, Carlisle and Hagerstown.

Miss Barbara Main, Biglerville R. 2, is attending intermediate camp at Camp Nawakwa this week.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bishop and family, Biglerville R. 1, were Mr. and Mrs. Allie B. Presson and family, Waverly, Va., and Rev. and Mrs. Douglas L. Cotter and sons, Wakefield, Va.

Mrs. Miriam Book and daughter, Jonnie, Mechanicsburg, spent the weekend with Mrs. Book's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Kleinfelter, Biglerville. Miss Book is remaining this week with her uncle and aunt.

Special Services At Centenary EUB

Christian Education Sunday will be observed at the Centenary Evangelical United Brethren Church in Biglerville on Sunday with special services.

The Rev. Nolan A. Balman, professor of English Bible at the Lancaster School of the Bible, will speak at the 8:30 o'clock and 10:40 o'clock morning worship services. Mrs. Clara Lou Yohe, wife of Rev. Ted Yohe, a ministerial daughter of Centenary Church, will also take part in the services. Miss Patricia Wickline, a Christian service student who will begin her studies this year at Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, will speak briefly. Miss Wickline is the first recipient of a Christian service scholarship program which has been put into effect recently at Centenary Church.

At 2:30 p.m. a workshop on Christian education will be held under the sponsorship of the Youth Fellowship with Rev. William J. Randolph, president of the Lancaster School of the Bible, as the leader. The workshop is open to all interested in Christian education.

A Christian education rally will be held at 7 p.m. with Rev. Randolph as the speaker. He will also present colored slides on life and activities at the Lancaster school.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS At Warner Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn L. Orner, 224 E. Middle St., daughter, today.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Hemler, 104 Carlisle St., daughter, Wednesday.

At Hanover Hospital
Mr. and Mrs. John Staub Jr., New Oxford, son, Tuesday.

At Carlisle Hospital
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Myers,

DEATHS

Mrs. Bert Stambaugh

Mrs. Jennie S. Stambaugh, 82, formerly of East Berlin, wife of Bert Stambaugh, died at 4:10 p.m. yesterday at the Homewood Church Home, Hanover, where she had been a guest for a year.

Mrs. Stambaugh was a member of the United Church of Christ congregation of Holtzschwamm Union Church and Sunday School.

Surviving, besides her husband, who also is a guest at the Hanover home, are two children, Mrs. Chauncey Mummert, York, and Raymond Stambaugh, Thomasville R. 1; two grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren and two sisters, Minerva Trostle, Neffsville, and Mrs. William Boyer, Thomasville R. 1.

Funeral services Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Emig Funeral Home, East Berlin. Her pastor, Rev. J. Keller Brantley, will officiate. Interment in Holtzschwamm Union Cemetery.

Sister M. Anselm

Sister M. Anselm died Wednesday morning at Mercycrest Convent, Harrisburg, after an illness of two years.

Sister Anselm spent almost her entire life teaching in the parochial schools of Harrisburg, Steelton, Lancaster, New Oxford, Waynesboro, Shamokin, Lykens and Williamstown. At some she served as superior and principal. She is survived by two sisters, Sister M. Cletus, a teacher at Bishop McDewitt High School, and Mrs. Hilda Wurster, of Shamokin, and four brothers, Herman, Carl, Ralph and Edward Dick, all of Shamokin.

Funeral mass will be celebrated at Mercycrest Convent, 3251 Boas St., Harrisburg, at 9 a.m. Friday. Friends may call at the convent after 4 p.m. today.

Mrs. Mary Neiman

Mrs. Mary Louise McClure Neiman, 90, widow of William H. Neiman, died at 10 o'clock Wednesday night at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob A. Uhler, York.

Mrs. Neiman was born in Abbottstown, daughter of the late Dr. William J. McClure and Emma Wolf McClure. She was a lifelong member of Grace Reformed Memorial Church of Christ; Mother Memorial Bible Class, Women's Guild, and was a teacher in the Primary Department of the Sunday School for 50 years.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Clayton L. Koons, Mrs. George E. Reisinger Sr., both of York, and Mrs. Uhler, with whom she resided; three grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren, and a brother, Dr. Charles N. McClure, of Philadelphia.

Funeral services at 2 p.m. Saturday at Strack and Strine Funeral Home, 1205 E. Market St., York. Rev. Dr. I. A. Raubenhorst, pastor of Grace Church, will officiate. Burial in Prospect Hill Cemetery.

Getting Ready For New Water Tank

With its new water tank due to arrive about mid-September, Taneytown's mayor and town council met in a special session Monday night to complete some of the necessary arrangements for its installation.

The council accepted the proposal of W. Wilson Utz to sell a plot of ground to the town for the tower. Council also authorized Mayor Raymond J. Perry to purchase 10-inch cast iron pipe for a main from the end of the present system to the new tank site.

Bids are being sought for installation of the base for the new tank. These bids are to be received September 5. Council is also advertising for the drilling of a 10-inch well to about sea level.

Stab On Race Nets Lucky Man \$21.50

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Lawyer Bob Hudson told a friend he was going to New Orleans, and jokingly added that he would be glad to place a horse bet for him. The friend said, "O.K., bet \$5 for me on the number eight horse in the third race." A few days later, Hudson met the same man and handed him \$21.50, his winnings on the bet.

MIAMI, Okla. (AP)—Rancher Warren Wilbur has 147 big game trophies from Africa on his walls. Now he is planning another safari in search of the elephant, rhinoceros, capri buffalo, lion and leopard. His safari will be conducted by Pat Hemmingsway, son of novelist Ernest Hemmingsway.

SECURE LICENSE

Luther A. Zimmerman, 73, Taneytown, and Maude E. Myers, 68, Westminster, have secured a marriage license in Frederick.

MRS. THARP CHAIRMAN

Mrs. Russell Tharp is county council chairman of the Gettysburg Junior-Senior PTA instead of Mrs. Russell Forbes, as stated in Wednesday's Times.

Gardners R. 2, daughter, Tuesday.

The New 17-Jewel Elgin Watch
Shock-Resistant—Waterproof
Dustproof—Unbreakable Mainspring
Priced from \$19.95 (Plus Taxes)

BLOCHER'S
Jewelers Since 1887

Get Rid of Poison Ivy and Brush



use Du Pont
AMMATE

Du Pont "Ammate" is the recognized poison ivy killer. Kills brush and other weeds too. Aids in rotting stumps. One application usually cleans out worst infestations without hazard to children or pets. Ready to mix with water and spray. Two sizes.

GEO. M. ZERFING
HARDWARE STORE

Gettysburg

Littlestown

? What's In It For You

Littlestown COUNCIL CALLS FOR MONARCH STREET CURBS

Property owners on the north side of Monarch St. are to be notified to construct curbs, Littlestown Borough Council decided Tuesday night. But, although construction of the street came up for discussion, no decision was reached to put that project on the 1960 street program.

Council denied a request of the Atlantic Refining Co., Harrisburg, for an extension until 1960 to comply with an order to construct curb and sidewalk at their property adjacent to Monarch St. at the corner of S. Queen St. The company gave as reason for its request a preference to include the project in its 1960 budget since no funds were provided for the work in its 1959 budget.

The councilmen felt, it was indicated in discussion, that the Atlantic Refining Co. could manage to construct the small amount of sidewalk and curb required "better than the average individual property holder" and on motion by Councilman Robert J. Stoness, seconded by Harry T. Harner, the extension was refused.

"Tentative" O. K.

The proposal of the Littlestown Joint School Authority that the borough annex about 13½ acres of school land in Germany Twp. was presented to council by Attorney Daniel E. Teeter, council for the authority, and was given a "tentative" acceptance by the council.

The area in question is bounded by Newark St., Bentwood Ave., Parkway Drive and the eastern borough line. The property was bought by the authority from I. H. Crouse and Sons last year.

The subject had been up for discussion before between authority and council members and council had agreed to the acceptance when several conditions relating to water, sewer and streets were complied with.

Street Report

Conditions of several streets in the borough were reported on by the street committee and the street commissioner was instructed to investigate a condition at the alley between the Eagles home and Weikert's bakery and, if feasible, to place bituminous material in a gutter to correct the condition.

The street commissioner was also authorized to employ additional help for weed cutting.

The commissioner informed council that placing of a water main extension from Talbot St. on Ocker Ave. was nearing completion and said it was his intention to give attention to the surface condition there and at other places throughout the borough where patching is needed. He was instructed to give some attention to the alley running west from Charles St. to the borough line, it being reported that some fill will be needed.

Painting Done

The water committee reported completion of painting of the water standpipe at a cost of \$168 plus the paint.

Council adopted a resolution calling for an additional street light at Cemetery and Church Sts.

Water permits were reported issued as follows: Leroy L. Lipsey, 49 Columbus Ave.; James M. Herring, 28 N. Queen St., for 35 Patrick Ave., and Clinton O. and Ruth A. Sentz, 160 W. King St., for 445 W. Myrtle St. Sewer connection permits also were issued to Herring and Mr. and Mrs. Sentz.

To Seek Bids

The building committee reported making an inspection of the Alpha Fire Co. hall and recommended some interior repairs. The committee was authorized to get estimates for the work and to proceed if the committee members are satisfied with the prices quoted.

Building permits were granted as follows:

L. L. White Tree Experts, to remove shade tree for Miss Evelyn C. Alloff, 104 E. King St.

Chas. A. Hofe, 121 E. King St., contractor, to repair cement sidewalk and curbing for Miss Alloff.

I. H. Crouse & Sons, Inc., 303 Lumber St., contractors, to remove roof and replace composition roof on two-story frame dwelling for Bernard R. Kebil, 435 S. Queen St.

I. H. Crouse & Sons, Inc., to make alterations and repairs to two and three-story brick and frame building for Dr. C. L. Hart-

Tom Carr Leads Gridders To Mount

Coach Tom Carr, former Delone High School coach, brought his new Calvert Hall grid squad into camp at Mount St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg. The squad will work on the Mountaineer campus for the next two weeks.

Carr has a nucleus of carry-over veterans but is looking for the quarterback that will enable him to tight switch from the wing T to the T.

CODE VIOLATORS

The following have been charged by Hanover police with motor code violations: Francis Leroy Alloff Jr., 21, 402 Hanover St.; traffic signal and operating with a suspended license; Junior T. Biddle, 35, Littlestown; Clarence W. Crawford, 28, Gardner's R. 1, and Robert T. Gilbert, Biglerville, all speeding.

NEW YORK (AP)—A vacuum cleaner, designed especially for hospital use, traps germs as well as dirt. The machine, on display at the American Hospital Assn.'s convention here, has a germ filter made of fine fibers of Fiberglas.

STOCKS SHOW MORE VIGOR

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market showed signs of vigor early this afternoon as steel and motors paced a moderately active advance.

Pivotal issues rose from fractions to more than a point while secondary stocks displayed some gains running to 3 or 4.

The market's showing was the best this week. It was the third straight rise after Monday's retreat.

Wall Street had the feeling that the steel strike may be moving toward a settlement despite the warning by David J. McDonald, head of the United Steelworkers, against "false optimism."

Meanwhile, defense stocks were encouraged by the statement of Air Force Secy. James H. Douglas that he may be able to retain every major aircraft and missile program despite the Pentagon's economy drive.

LANCASTER LIVESTOCK

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)—Cattle 200; good choice feeder steers, 26.00 to 27.50. Calves, hogs, sheep 0, no sale.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Edward W. Furst, 84, retired general manager of the Du Pont Company's Grasselli Chemicals Division in Wilmington, Del., died Tuesday night at his home in Swarthmore, a Philadelphia suburb.

BOISE, Idaho (AP)—Margaret Cobb Ailshire, 76, publisher of the Idaho Statesman newspapers, died Wednesday in a Boise hospital after a prolonged illness.

When her father, Calvin Cobb died, she became publisher of the Statesman in 1929.

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIALS

Boys' Tie-Lox and Loafers

Sizes 10 to 3—Reg. \$3.95 NOW \$2.98

Sizes 3 to 6—Reg. \$4.95 NOW \$3.98

Sizes 6 to 11—Reg. \$6.95 NOW \$4.98

Boys' and Girls' Gym Shoes

All Sizes—All Colors... NOW \$1.87

Men's Work Shoes, Engineer Boots and Lace Boots 20% off

ELI LOCK SHOE STORE

42 York Street Gettysburg, Pa.

Sketches

By BEN BURROUGHS

"WET BLANKETS"

Many times throughout life's journey . . . I have been confronted by . . . a man or woman who did much . . . to dim the bluest sky . . . I'm writing of the people . . . who delight in spreading rain . . . by making everything I do . . . seem like it is in vain . . . this brand of individual . . . is hard to figure out . . . their pessimistic outlook puts . . . the highest hopes to rout . . . no matter what the case may be . . . they always add some gloom . . . they weave a rug of discontent . . . upon their crafty loom . . . I try my best to shun them . . . but sometimes this is hard . . . especially if they reside . . . close to my own back yard . . . the world would be much better off . . . if they would go and hide . . . but wet blankets are people . . . with very little pride.

man, agent, rear 7 W. King St. I. H. Crouse & Sons, Inc., to relay cement sidewalk on Charles St. for Gilbert A. Spangler, 101 M St.

I. H. Crouse & Sons, Inc., to remove 2½-story frame dwelling at 49 W. King St., move via alley to lot No. 35, Patrick Ave., and remodel for James M. Herring. Norval J. Beaver, 65 W. King St., to dismantle or move two-story barn, rear 65 W. King St. Cloy I. Crouse, 306 E. King St., to excavate and construct cement driveway across sidewalk and from sidewalk to garage, rear 306 E. King St.

Elwood W. Harner, 110 Cemetery St., to paint and repair two-story frame dwelling.

E. A. Rebert, 210 M St., to relay cement sidewalk, 207-209 M St.

Roscoe W. Rittase, 523 Prince St., contractor, to paint and repair two-story cement block dwelling for Ruel Schwartz, 320 Prince St.

Chas. A. Hofe, to relay cement portion of sidewalk for Mrs. Mildred W. Creager, 106 E. King St.

Pennsylvania Paper Box Co., M St., to remove shade tree.

F. John Busbey, 30 Newark St., to paint and repair cement block dwelling, 30 Newark St.

Carl R. Wanz, 24 Newark St., to paint and repair two-story cement block dwelling.

Clinton O. and Ruth A. Sentz, 160 W. King St., to excavate for and construct a one-story, brick cased dwelling at 445 W. Myrtle St.

Police Chief Reports

Chief of Police Calvin W. Mumert reported on police department activities for the month, as follows:

Parking violations, overtime, 13; no parking zone, 1.

Motor Code violations, flashing red light, 6; red light, 2; too fast for conditions, 2; reckless driving, 2; following too close, 1; failure to yield to emergency vehicle, 1; stop sign, 1.

Investigations, criminal, 2; accidents, 5; government, 4; outside agencies, 6.

Other activities, funeral escorts, 7; warrants served, 2; summons served, 3; payroll escorts, 3.

Meter collections were \$454.75.

Astronauts Will Become Experts

WASHINGTON (AP)—The seven Mercury astronauts each have been assigned to study and become expert on separate phases of Project Mercury, the effort to put one of them into orbit around the earth.

The seven have been non-mercenary field trips to help them bone up on their specialty and fill in the other six on what they have learned.

For instance, Air Force Capt. Donald K. Slayton is responsible for the Atlas booster phase of the project—the missile that will send the manned capsules into orbit at 18,000 miles an hour.

STOCKS SHOW MORE VIGOR

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market showed signs of vigor early this afternoon as steel and motors paced a moderately active advance.

Pivotal issues rose from fractions to more than a point while secondary stocks displayed some gains running to 3 or 4.

The market's showing was the best this week. It was the third straight rise after Monday's retreat.

Wall Street had the feeling that the steel strike may be moving toward a settlement despite the warning by David J. McDonald, head of the United Steelworkers, against "false optimism."

Meanwhile, defense stocks were encouraged by the statement of Air Force Secy. James H. Douglas that he may be able to retain every major aircraft and missile program despite the Pentagon's economy drive.

LANCASTER LIVESTOCK

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)—Cattle 200; good choice feeder steers, 26.00 to 27.50. Calves, hogs, sheep 0, no sale.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Edward W. Furst, 84, retired general manager of the Du Pont Company's Grasselli Chemicals Division in Wilmington, Del., died Tuesday night at his home in Swarthmore, a Philadelphia suburb.

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When her father, Calvin Cobb died, she became publisher of the Statesman in 1929.

TRY ALLEGED PROWLER IN COURT HERE

Trial of Glenn E. Smith, 25, 129 W. High St., on a charge of prowling and loitering was conducted this morning while another jury deliberated its verdict in the morals charges against Sterling and John McWilliams, Hanover, and Alpha H. Rimel, Littlestown.

Taking the testimony and arguments by the attorneys were completed in the McWilliams and Rimel case shortly after 4 o'clock Wednesday evening. The jury was then excused until this morning while another jury was drawn and trial started in the Smith case.

This morning at 9:30 o'clock Judge W. C. Sheely made his charge to the McWilliams-Rimel jury and it retired at 10 o'clock to begin its deliberations. At noon the jury went to lunch indicating it was not yet near a decision in the matter.

While the one jury sought to reach a verdict in the jury room, trial in the Smith case was resumed in the court room. By noon Smith had appeared in his own defense, and it was apparent that the case would likely go to the jury this afternoon.

Smith told the jury he was on the front porch of his home on the early morning of May 2, and fell asleep there. He said he woke up about 2:45 o'clock, went into, ate a sandwich and went to bed. He held he was in bed by 3 o'clock when the alleged prowling and loitering a half block from his home occurred.

The jury hearing the Smith case includes Freda Schimmel, Reading Twp.; Clarence O. Bankert, Littlestown; Burnell Rhodes, Hanover R. 5; John Hull, Union Twp.; Mrs. Dorothy Baker, Reading Twp.; Eleanor Lauver, Huntingdon Twp.; Earl Bricker, Latimore Twp.; Oscar Rice Jr., Biglerville; Howard Albright, Reading Twp.; Charles J. Rose, Mt. Pleasant Twp.; Goldie C. Dudash, Hamilton Twp. and Dale E. Clark, Bendersville.

HANDYMAN IS CHARGED IN MAID'S DEATH

WEST CHESTER, Pa. (AP)—Arthur Tinson, 24, of Morton, a garage handyman, has been charged with murder in the fatal beating of a 56-year-old Malvern maid.

Tinson, father of two, was arrested Wednesday in the death of Mrs. Arletha Miller. The woman's body was found in a field Sunday night in East Whiteland Twp., north of here.

Police quoted Tinson as giving this account of the incident:

He and Mrs. Miller left a bar in Malvern early Saturday morning and drove a short distance. They became involved in an argument.

Tinson stopped the car and hit Mrs. Miller in the face with his fists. He pulled her out of the car and then kicked her in the face and head.

Tinson carried the woman back into the car and drove to the field where he left her. He said that she was still alive when he left and quoted her as saying: "Don't hurt me anymore."

Officers said Tinson told them he debated whether to take Mrs. Miller to a doctor or leave her there and go on home.

Astronauts Will Become Experts

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Cohen Must Pay Hollywood Waiter

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A waiter roughed up by Mickey Cohen in a Hollywood restaurant last Jan. 28 has been awarded \$4,000 in damages.

Arthur M. Black, 30, said the ex-gambler struck him without warning during a crowded reception.

Superior Court Judge Joseph L. Call, in awarding damages Wednesday, said there is "abundant testimony by Black that he was unable to procure work as a waiter because restaurant owners feared reprisal from Cohen."

COMMUNISTS INFILTRATING NORTH LAOS

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—Communist rebels have infiltrated at least 25 per cent of the northern province of Sam Neua, Brig Gen Amkha Soukhavong said today.

The general is commander of the northern zone and is second in command of the Laotian armed forces.

He told a correspondent in his Sam Neua headquarters that about 40 per cent of the population in the province supports the rebel movement, at least passively.

Report Revolt Attempt

The general said two Communist north Viet Nam officers—a major and a captain—had surrendered to Laotian paratroopers in the northern province.

Their presence did not necessarily back up Laotian claims that north Vietnamese troops are active in Sam Neua. The Red officers told the correspondent they had deserted in north Viet Nam and crossed the border into Laos because they were disgusted with conditions in the northern army.

The officers said south Vietnamese in the Red army had tried to revolt recently.

Sport Shorts

GLENDAL, Calif. (AP)—Want to know who is going to manage the New York Yankees next year? Mrs. Edna Stengel can tell you.

Casey Stengel's name. He's her husband.

"I don't want him to quit," Mrs. Stengel told an interviewer Wednesday as she came home for a quick visit while the Yankees are on the road.

"He'll be around baseball as long as he has the health to walk out there on the diamond."

DETROIT (AP)—The experts favored Maverick to turn back Canada's challenge today in the third and deciding race for the Harnsworth Trophy, symbol of international speedboat supremacy.

Canada's challenging Miss Superst III and Maverick tangled in the final 4½-mile race on the Detroit River this evening. They are even at one each after two races.

Maverick outclassed Miss Superst all the way Wednesday in the second duel between the mighty powerboats.

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—Wayne Hardin, as a Navy backfield coach, had trouble last year grading Jim Maxfield and Joe Tranchini as to which was the better quarterback.

Now that he's Navy head coach he has the problem solved. They're both designated No. 1 quarterback.

"I'd say they're completely equal," Hardin told newsmen Wednesday as he prepared to open fall practice.

Major League Stars BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hitting—Rocky Colavito, Indians, moved Cleveland within one game of first place with an eighth-inning, tie-breaking home run that beat the Yankees 5-4.

Pitching—Dave Hillman, Cubs, shut out the Reds over the last six innings with a two-hit relief performance for a 9-5 victory.

NEW YORK EGGS

NEW YORK (AP)—(USDA)—Wholesale egg offerings moderate. Demand fair today. Receipts 14,000. (Wholesale selling prices based on exchange and other volume sales.)

New York spot quotations follow includes nearby: Whites: Top quality (48-50 lbs) 39½-43; mediums 25½-26½; smalls 17-18½; peewees 12½-14. Browns: Top quality (48-50 lbs) 40½-42; mediums 24-25½; smalls 18-19½; peewees 12½-14.

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SLAYBAUGH RITES HELD

Funeral services were conducted Sunday afternoon in St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Heidlersburg, for Mervin F. Slaybaugh, 82, Gettysburg R. 4, who died Friday morning in the Warner Hospital.

Dr. H. W. Sternat and Alfred J. Bashore officiated. Burial was in Heidlersburg Cemetery. Pallbearers were Harold, Dale and Wayne Ecker, grandsons; Rosser Wickline, Percy Bowers and Robert Deardorff.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Judge Maxwell Welch, 44, of Boston, Tex., died Wednesday night in a Little Rock hospital of injuries suffered in an automobile crash Aug. 20. Welch had served on Texas' Fifth District bench since 1952.

TRANSFERS OF 13 PROPERTIES ARE RECORDED

Deeds have been filed in the office of the register and recorder for the following property transfers:

Harriet E. and Albert M. Frederick and Pauline S. Frederick, Butler Twp., to John K. and Doris R. Frederick, Arendtsville, property in Butler Twp., \$500.

Edgar H. and Ruth W. Leer, Huntington Twp., to David A. and Stella C. Hoke, Lemoyne, property in Latimore Twp., \$8,000.

Henry L. and Mary J. Ellis to William H. and Florence E. Mumert, all of York, property in Reading Twp., \$5,950.

Highland Twp.

H. Merle Stultz, administrator of the estate of Calvin L. Morits, late of Highland Twp., to Samuel F. Sr., and Mary V. Cool, Highland Twp., property in Highland Twp., \$780.

John E. and Barbara Ann Snyder to William B. and Jeanne M. Schott, all of Gettysburg, lot in Gettysburg, \$2,500.

Donald O. and Nettie V. Walter, Cumberland Twp., to Paul O. and Jean B. Hamsher, Birmingham, Ala., property in Cumberland Twp., \$3,800.

George F. and Ruth M. Schlipper, Blue Ridge Summit, to Wilmer G. and M. Delores Schlipper, Baltimore, property in Oxford Twp., \$1. Value is stated as \$500.

Bendersville Transfer

Clyde E. and Dolores M. Showers to Marshall S. and Wilda R. Tuckey, all of Bendersville, property in Bendersville and Menallen Twp., \$12,500.

Roy D. and Gertrude E. Renner to T. C. McSherry, all of Littlestown, property in Littlestown, \$1,000.

Charles J. Wolf, executor under the will of Sallie B. Wolf, late of East Berlin, and Charles J. and Helen J. Wolf, East Berlin, to John S. and Laura B. Baker, Reading Twp., property in East Berlin, \$11,075.

Margaret C. R. Scott and J. Hugh Scott, Highland Twp., to W. Earl Minnich, Cumberland Twp., tract in Highland Twp., \$350.

Carl T. and S. Kathryn Bemiller, Hanover, to Reed M. Milburn, Littlestown, property in Union Twp., \$13,300.

Mary C. Miller, executrix under the will of Annie A. Gardner, late of Latimore Twp., to William C. and Florence B. Decker, Latimore Twp., 71 acres in Latimore Twp., \$8,600.

UPPER ADAMS

(Continued From Page 1)

Hughes, area director of professional service for the California Test Bureau, will speak on "What Constitutes An Adequate Testing Program?" a follow-up of the summer discussion held at Gettysburg College by the Adams, Franklin and York County schoolmen's group.

In the afternoon at 1:15 teacher group meetings will be held, after which the elementary teachers will report to their respective buildings and the high school teachers will report to the library.

Group discussions will be held on the testing program in the Upper Adams schools and then the teachers will prepare their rooms for the opening of school.

A picnic supper will be served at the Biglerville cafeteria at 6:30 o'clock for the teachers and their husband or wives and the board members and their wives.

Dr. Gilbert McKlveen, professor of education at Lebanon Valley College, Annville, will speak at the supper session.

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Ike Winds Up

(Continued From Page 1)

Adenauer's Palais Schaumburg, thousands were lined up to say goodbye.

Cries of "I like Ike" were heard. Some spectators threw bouquets of flowers.

Eisenhower waved back, beaming with delight.

Enroute To London

He then took off in a helicopter for Wahn Airport enroute to London and talks with Prime Minister Harold Macmillan. Adenauer accompanied him in the helicopter. Crowds broke through the police lines at the heliport to pat him on the back.

Before returning to the United States Sept. 4, he will visit Paris for discussions with President Charles de Gaulle.

Eisenhower told his news conference he believes Adenauer

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

(A Daily Newspaper)

18-20 Carlisle Street

Telephone 640

Published at regular intervals

on each weekday

Times and News Publishing Co.

A Pennsylvania Corporation

President Samuel G. Spangler

Manager Carl A. Baum

Editor Paul L. Roy

Non partisan in politics

Entered at the Postoffice at Get-

tysburg as second class matter

under the Act of March 3, 1879

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Week (By Carrier) 25 Cents

Three Months \$3.25

Six Months \$6.50

One Year \$13.00

Single Copies Five Cents

By Mail Per Year \$14.00

Six Months \$5.00

Member of the Pennsylvania Newspaper

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Chicago, Detroit, Pittsburgh and Phil-

adelphia

Out Of The Past

From the Files of the

Star and Sentinel and

The Gettysburg Times

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Acorn Club Observes 20th Anni-

versary: The twentieth anni-

versary of the Acorn Club was marked

at a dinner Thursday evening

in the Hotel Gettysburg with 30

present and former members and

guests in attendance. Miss Dor-

othy Foth, current president of

the club, served as toastmistress.

After dining on spring chicken,

the club women heard the history

of their organization traced

through 20 years of continuous

activity and enjoyed talks by

guest speakers.

Mrs. Ludwig C. Mortensen told

of the organization of the club

in 1919 with eight members as a

community service organization

with the formation of a Y.W.C.A.

for Gettysburg as its first project.

She told of the subsequent

growth of the club's membership

to 16 and then to its present mem-

bership of 20.

Club activities, particularly

in relation to the organization of

the present Y.W.C.A. were re-

counted by the Misses Margaret

Williams and Nell Cromer. Miss

Williams recalled the mutual in-

terest in the formation of a "Y"

that the club had held with Mrs.

Irene Rinewald. Meetings of the

club were held in Mrs. Rinewald's

center square home that later be-

came the Y.W.C.A. building. The

Acorn Club formed an advisory

board to work in the "Y" project.

The club helped pick the

association's first board of direc-

tors while its members joined in-

dividually and formed the nucleus

of the present Business and Pro-

fessional Women's club.

The next talk was given by

Mrs. Joseph B. Baker, York, one

of the three members of the

original advisory board in atten-

dance.

In a concluding ceremony Mrs.

Elsie Singmaster Lewars, Mrs.

Baker, Mrs. Donald P. McPherson

and Miss Margaret McMillan

were honored for their services

as outstanding women of this

community.

Two Praying Mantises On Display

Here: Two oddities in the insect

world — in this part of the state

at least — were attracting con-

siderable attention today in the

office of County Agent M. T.

Hartman.

Two females of a species of

the praying mantis, a beneficial

insect introduced into this country

from Asia in 1896, but seldom

found here, were brought to the

county agent's office today after

being taken in widely separated

parts of the county. One of the

insects was found near Kane's

store along the Lincoln highway

west of Cashtown and the other

was caught near Littlestown.

The praying mantis, so named

because of the crouching position

of its front legs, is harmless ex-

cept to other insects.

Will Teach In Franklin Twp.:

Stanley Clifford Settle, Bigler-

ville R. 1, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Clifford Settle, has been elected

as a teacher at the Franklin

township consolidated school build-

ing by the board of school direc-

tors of the township.

Mr. Settle will teach in the

school he attended as a youth.

He is a graduate of Gettysburg

High school in the class of 1935

and this year finished a four-year

course at the Shippensburg State

Teachers College.

J. L. Shoop Heads Last Man's

Club Of U.S.W.V. Here: With 19

of their 31 members present, the

Last Man's club of William M.

Steffy post, No. 126, United

Spanish War Veterans of Gettys-

burg, held its first annual ban-

quet Wednesday evening at the

Battelfield hotel.

Temporary president John L.

Shoop, Gettysburg, who later was

named president of the club for

one year, served as toastmaster.

Moritz School Vacancy Filled:

Local Girl To Teach In Cone-

maugh: At a special meeting of

the Freedom township school

board Tuesday evening, Miss

Dorothy Edna Miller, New Ox-

ford R. 2, was elected as teacher

at Moritz's school in that town-

Today's Talk

THAT SCOTCHING HAND

I have been thinking about

hands in general. My thoughts,

however, have been turned to

those of human and medicinal

value. How well we recall the

hands of that mother who

smoothed our forehead when ill,

and just before she would tell us

— Good Night. There was love in

those gentle hands, and we got

back to health even before the

medicine man could arrive.

There was something very

wonderful in those hands of our

mother. They had the touch of an

angel to them. And what honest

comfort! We can never forget

them. The vision comes back to

us time and again.

That line, the laying on of

hands, has beauty to it, and a

world of meaning I often think

of the power and healing of de-

dicated hands, and how silently

and gently they do their happy privi-

lege. It matters not at all if those

hands may be a little rough from

labor and living service. They

always have that hidden some-

thing that creeps up to the heart.

Nurses have this kind of hand,

I can testify to this fact. I have

been comforted by them many

times. They are flooded with

hope and understanding. Those

with such hands could well be

called Angels of light and love.

How full of welcome we get

when we are privileged to ex-

perience the human beauty in

hands that hurry to those in need!

How unforgetting such a joy! We

can carry it with us forever!

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk

on the subject: "Man Who Dis-

covered Happiness"

Protected, 1959, by The George

Matthew Adams Service

Just Folks

HIS SAD MISTAKE

An air of mystery seemed to fill

the dining room that night;

I guessed at once that I was in

for a surprise, all right.

But not until dessert was served

much headway could I make;

And then with smiles they told

me that

Fair Helen made the cake.

They called it angel food and

passed

Two slices unto me.

Then, just to please our Helen, I

Attacked it greedily.

But suddenly I paused the while.

"There must be a mistake,"

Said I, "now what cement was

used

When Helen made this cake?"

And now I am a "mean old thing,"

Likewise a "heartless brute";

Now I am called a hundred names

That are not kind or cute.

I cannot get a minute's peace;

I see my sad mistake;

I never should have told the truth

When Helen made a cake.

Protected, 1959, by The George

Matthew Adams Service

THE ALMANAC

August 28—Sun rises 6:23; sets 7:40

Moon rises 1:12 a.m.

August 29—Sun rises 6:24; sets 7:38

Moon rises 2:01 a.m.

MOON PHASES

August 26—Last quarter.

ship to fill a vacancy caused by

the resignation of George J. Dick,

Gettysburg.

Mr. Dick, who has taught for

three years in Freedom has ac-

cepted a position as room clerk

at the Hotel Gettysburg.

Miss Pauline T. Spangler,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell

M. Spangler, Gettysburg R. 4, has

been elected third grade teacher

in the public school at Cone-

maugh, Cambria county.

Rev. Gieringer Is Transferred:

The Rev. Paul A. Gieringer, rec-

tor of St. Mary's Catholic church

in Fairfield, has been transferred

to rector of St. John's church in

Steelton, an Associated Press re-

port from Harrisburg stated to-

day.

The Rev. Father Gieringer has

been rector at Fairfield for three

years. He has taken an active

part in borough affairs and was

one of the leaders in the success-

ful movement to build a com-

munity hall for Fairfield. This

structure is being erected now.

The Rev. John J. Onofrey, as-

sistant rector of St. Peter's church,

Mt. Carmel, will succeed the Rev.

Father Gieringer in Fairfield.

Another transfer affecting a

county church sends the Rev.

Joseph M. Whalen, rector of St.

Joseph's church, Locust Dale, to

rector of St. Aloysius church,

Littlestown, to succeed the Rev.

John H. Melchior, who resigned

because of ill health.

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Assign 1,200

(Continued From Page 1)

Hull, Sanford Hyson, Nancy Jack-

son, Jane Januszewski, William

Jarvis, Ivan Jeffcoat, Carolyn

Johns, David Johnson, Jeffrey

Johnson, Paula Kargas, Bonnie

Keefer, William Ketterman, Wil-

liam Kint, Charles Korte, Larry

Kujovich, Richard L. Lawer,

Shirley Lettnerman, Lois LeGore,

Betsy Lemaster, Edward Little,

Paula Lupp and Sally McCullough.

211—Miss Alice Snyder

Tom McKenney, Grey Maitland,

Nancy Mallow, Ray Menges,

Ronald Mickley, Charles Miller,

Eugene Miller, Howard Miller,

Leonard Miller, Mary Miller,

Brenda Minter, Suzanne Moser,

Diane Moser, Patricia Nary, Ed-

ward Noel, Cassie Nutter, Barton

Olinger, Susan Oyley, Anna Oyley,

Jim Paddock, Doris Peters, Ross

Ramer, Ann Reaver, Billy Reaver,

Florence Reed, Patricia Reed,

Gudrun Rice, Barbara Richardson,

Jean Richardson and Thelma

Ridinger.

212—Mrs. Margaret Deitz

Howard Riley, Walter Riley,

Stanley Rinehart, Nancy Rohr-

SPORTS

3rd Pan-American Games
Open In Chicago Today

By JERRY LISKA

Associated Press Sports Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — The largest international sports spectacle in United States history starts today as the third Pan-American Games are touched off with breath-taking pageantry in mammoth Soldier Field.

The opening day ceremonies, beginning at 1:30 p.m. EST, officially start the games which, as a sort of junior Olympic Games, follow up similar shows at Buenos Aires in 1951 and at Mexico City in 1955.

This is a widespread athletic carnival in which the United States is expected to make a run-away of most major events in the 20-sport competition.

A continuing heat wave, with 90 degree temperatures, was predicted for the opening ceremonies in which 2,152 athletes from 24 nations will parade before 70,000 in the Stadium on Chicago's Lake Michigan front.

The actual competition begins Friday in track and field, baseball, basketball, fencing, soccer, football, tennis, volleyball, weightlifting, and yachting.

The opening highlights include a 24-gun salute to the visiting athletes; a welcoming speech by Dr. Milton Eisenhower; Mayor Daley's proclamation opening the games; and the arrival of the Pan-American torch and release of 5,000 doves, symbolizing peace and friendship among Pan-American nations.

Mexico Leads Parade
Mexico, the 1955 host, was to lead the parade of athletes with 191 men and 34 women.

Following in alphabetical order were to be: Argentina (111-3); Bahamas (9); Bermuda (10); Brazil (184-40); British Guiana (19); Canada (135-40); Chile (79-16); Costa Rica (43); Cuba (125-15); Dominican Republic (46); Ecuador (23-1); El Salvador (25-5); Guatemala (29); Haiti (37); Mexico (191-34); Netherlands Antilles (14-2); Nicaragua (21); Panama (17-6); Peru (51-25); Puerto Rico (138-16); Uruguay (67-2); Venezuela (118-9); West Indies Federation (47-1); and USA (323-83).

Following Mayor Daley's speech proclaiming the games officially open, Ronald Rodriguez, 16-year-old Explorer Scout from Chicago, was to trot onto the Soldier Field track, bearing the Pan-Am torch.

Ignite Huge Torch
On this, the final lap of the Scout - carried light from Mexico City, an electronic impulse will ignite a huge torch above the scoreboard.

The 5,000 doves then will be released and huge Pan - American and Olympic banners will be strung up.

George Worth of New York City, a championship fencer, will step from the ranks and take the Pan-American oath. He replaces Jack Kelly, the sculling champion brother of Princess Grace of Monaco, unable to make the opening day in time.

The United States colors, during this ceremony, will be carried by Ray Norton, sprint star from San Jose State College.

The 2 1/2 hour program will end with a mammoth fireworks demonstration during which flags of the 24 competing countries will be parachuted onto the field.

Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
National League

Batting (based on 325 or more at bats) — Aaron, Milwaukee, .358; Cunningham, St. Louis, .343. Runs — Pinson, Cincinnati, 111; Mays, San Francisco, 97.

Runs batted in — Banks, Chicago, 118; Robinson, Cincinnati, 114. Hits — Aaron, Milwaukee, 181; Pinson, Cincinnati, 177.

Doubles — Pinson, Cincinnati, 42; Aaron, Milwaukee, 40.

Triples — Pinson, Cincinnati, 9; Moon and Neal, Los Angeles; Mathews, Milwaukee, and White, St. Louis, 8.

Home runs — Banks, Chicago, 37; Mathews, Milwaukee, 34.

Stolen bases — Mays, San Francisco, 26; T. Taylor, Chicago, 21.

Pitching (based on 12 or more decisions) — Face, Pittsburgh, 14-7; Newcombe, Cincinnati, 12-6.

Strikeouts — Drysdale, Los Angeles, 199; S. Jones, San Francisco, 165.

American League
Batting (based on 325 or more at bats) — Kuenen, Detroit, .354; Kaline, Detroit, .325.

Runs — Yost, Detroit, 96; Power, Cleveland, 92.

Runs batted in — Colavito, Cleveland, and Killebrew, Washington, 95.

Hits — Fox, Chicago, 159; Kuenen, Detroit, 158.

Doubles — Runnels, Boston; Fox, Chicago, and Williams, Kansas City, 31.

Triples — Allison, Washington, 9; Kubek, New York, 8.

Home runs — Colavito, Cleveland, 38; Killebrew, Washington, 37.

Stolen bases — Aparicio, Chicago, 43; Landis, Chicago, and Mantle, New York, 19.

Pitching (based on 12 or more decisions) — Shaw, Chicago, 13-4; McLish, Cleveland, 10-6.

Strikeouts — Bunning, Detroit, 156; Wynn, Chicago, 151.

BASEBALL

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	75	49	.605	—
Cleveland	75	51	.595	1
Baltimore	61	63	.492	14
Detroit	62	65	.488	14 1/2
New York	62	65	.488	14 1/2
Kansas City	59	67	.468	17
Boston	58	68	.460	18
Washington	51	75	.405	25

Thursday Schedule

Boston at Chicago

Only game scheduled

Wednesday Results

Detroit 3, Washington 2

Boston 7, Chicago 6

Cleveland 5, New York 4

Baltimore 6, Kansas City 3

Friday Schedule

New York at Washington (N)

Detroit at Kansas City (N)

Chicago at Cleveland (N)

Baltimore at Boston (N)

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
San Francisco	72	54	.571	—
Los Angeles	70	58	.547	3
Milwaukee	68	58	.540	4
Pittsburgh	66	62	.516	7
Chicago	61	64	.488	10 1/2
Cincinnati	61	66	.480	11 1/2
St. Louis	58	71	.450	15 1/2
Philadelphia	52	75	.409	20 1/2

Thursday Schedule

Chicago at Cincinnati (N)

Milwaukee at St. Louis

San Francisco at Philadelphia

(2)

Only games scheduled

Wednesday Results

Pittsburgh 5, San Francisco 4

(10 innings)

Chicago 9, Cincinnati 5

St. Louis 5, Milwaukee 2

Only games scheduled

Friday Schedule

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (N)

Cincinnati at St. Louis (N)

San Francisco at Los Angeles (N)

Milwaukee at Chicago

(2)

Only games scheduled

Wednesday Results

Chicago 9, Cincinnati 5

St. Louis 5, Milwaukee 2

Only games scheduled

Friday Schedule

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (N)

Cincinnati at St. Louis (N)

San Francisco at Los Angeles (N)

Milwaukee at Chicago

(2)

Only games scheduled

Wednesday Results

Chicago 9, Cincinnati 5

St. Louis 5, Milwaukee 2

Only games scheduled

Friday Schedule

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Cincinnati at St. Louis (N)

San Francisco at Los Angeles (N)

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(2)

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San Francisco at Los Angeles (N)

Milwaukee at Chicago

DANNY KAYE'S WIFE GIFTED SONG WRITER

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—"Everybody has a desire to know the future," said Sylvia Fine.

"Most people read their astrological charts in the morning. I wait and read mine in the evening—to find out what kind of day I had."

Sylvia, wife of Danny Kaye, is a woman of brilliant wit and talent and unconventional ways. She is a gifted composer who has written a hundred songs, and the music for eleven films.

Writes To Order

She isn't the kind of artist who finds her inspiration in an atmosphere of moonlight and roses.

"I write to order mostly," she said. "And I can write anywhere, anytime."

Sylvia, daughter of a dentist, and Danny, son of an immigrant tailor, were both born in Brooklyn and grew up there only a few blocks apart. But they never met until 1939. They were married the next year, and climbed the heights of show business together.

"A lot of people are under the impression that I handle the business, and do most of Danny's thinking for him," she says.

Defines Creativeness

"That's not true. He has one of the quickest, brightest, most instinctively intelligent minds I've ever met."

"I believe in inspiration, of course," she said. "But inspiration is merely the difference between a creative and a noncreative mind."

One thing Sylvia doesn't share with her husband—his hobby.

"Danny has many doctor friends and on his days off likes to watch them perform operations," she said.

Best Is Important

"I'm interested in medicine—there were five doctors in our family—but I'm not an operation-watcher."

"It is enormously important to do everything the best you can," she says. "Never consciously to give less than your best in anything, in human relations as well as your work."

"It is important, too, to remember that every day is a new day, and to make the best of it and

Textbook Errors Found By Students

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The publishers of an arithmetic textbook have acknowledged that they were wrong and two seventh graders at St. Rita's school were right. The book will be changed.

Michael Piasecki and John Voelker protested when their teacher marked their answers to a problem incorrect because the textbook gave a different answer.

The boys wrote the publisher and received assurances that a correction will be made.

Self-Taught Man Is College Prof

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—A retired business executive, whose formal education ended with the eighth grade, is teaching three courses at the University of Illinois.

Franzy Eakin, 66, is instructing two undergraduate courses on management and a graduate course on high level policy evaluation.

"I dimly recall that when I went to school at the age of six, I kept myself buried in books," he said. "When I lived in St. Louis, I went to the library and worked all day and then went back at night and stayed until they ran me out. And I'd ride a streetcar 12 miles to do it."

Eakin became a certified public accountant in 1923. He joined the A. E. Staley Manufacturing Co., in Decatur, Ill., in 1932 as comptroller and retired in 1953 as a director and vice president in charge of labor relations.

U. S. Pavilion Inspires School

The nation's first all-translucent school is being built here. Max Urbahn, head of the architectural firm that designed the school, says it "is a direct result of the tremendous success achieved by the all-translucent U.S. Pavilion at the Brussels World Fair."

Last spring the American Assn. of School Administrators selected the Stamford design as one of the top school designs of the year. When completed, the 68-class high school will house 1,600 students.

enjoy it. The happiest people I know do that.

"I can't always do it. I worry and too much."

PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, AUGUST 29, 1959

Starting Promptly at 12:30 E.D.T.

SURPLUS WAREHOUSE

Next to Gulf Station
Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.

Building Materials: 100 new flush and outside doors, 125 pairs glazed sash, 25 window frames, 400 bundles window framing, lot used lumber, 1" boards, heavy lumber in 4"x4", 6"x6", 8"x8", 100 squares 210-lb. shingles, 200 rolls 30-lb. roofing paper, 40 gal. asbestos roof coating, adjustable aluminum window screens, 4,000 Johns-Manville asbestos 9"x9" tile, electric floor sander and edger, 1/2" and 3/4" hardboard in 4x8 sheets, 800 sq. ft. NuWood 3/4" insulation board, 3,000 in. ft. metal stripping for outside masonry sheathing, 100 gal. outside white paint, 100 gal. battleship gray porch and deck paint, 100 gal. chrome aluminum paint, 10,000 in. feet hard rock maple 1/4" veneer, 4" brass butts, 18" chrome plated piano hinges, 100 Stanley cabinet hinges and door pulls, 10 8-foot wrought iron porch posts, 100 sheets plastic 1/4"x20"x50", large lot plumbing and electrical fittings and fixtures, 300 lb. pressure valves in 1/4", 1", 1 1/4", 1 1/2" and 2".

Office Equipment: 3 small iron safes, 1 Meilink 2 hous safe 24"x48", Royal electric typewriter 14" carriage, I.B.M. typewriter, I.B.M. electric time clock, Simplex electric time clock with six card racks, 5 Kardex & Acme card files, 12 drawers; 8 Watson card file cabinets with 7 drawers, 10 new Cole 4-dr. steel fire cabinets, 20 1-drawer steel card files, new portable typewriters, 3 new electric adding machines, 6 used electric and hand operated adding machines, 2 Monroe electric calculators, 2 hand calculators, 2 Burroughs book-keeping machines, 3 paymaster check writers, Todd electric check signer and writer, Edison electric dictaphone, 2 mail scales, 1 parcel post platform scale.

Power Tools, Hand Tools and Hardware: 1/2" and 3/4" Black & Decker electric drills, Shopmate 1/2" electric drills with reverse speed, 7" electric saws, Stanley router dovetail, shaper and sander kits, hi-speed drill bits, auger bits, small tap and die sets, 500 files 8" to 14", vise grips, levels, electric soldering kits, 20 bench vises, hack saws, hand saws, wood and metal screws, large open end wrenches up to 2", 36" Rigid and Stillson pipe wrenches, 4" pipe cutters, 3 acetylene welding outfits, new Victor cutting torches, acetylene and pre-oil tanks, metal tool boxes, 3 air compressors.

Restaurant Equipment: Refrigerated salad and sandwich cabinet, Toaster, multimixer, 2 Coca-Cola counter dispensers, 40 and 50-quart aluminum stock pots, carbonator compressor, 500 new table knives, 25 48" 2-tube fluorescent lights, 50 new 48 and 96-inch industrial lights, lots of Litolier, Progress & Verdon lighting fixtures.

Orchard Bunkhouse and Camping Equipment: Bunkbeds, new mattresses, mattress covers, blankets, sheets, pillow cases, towels, folding cots, sleeping bags.

A thousand items not mentioned, all merchandise subject to prior sale. We are open daily from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. for sale and inspection of merchandise.

Stop in and browse around any time.

For more information call Blue Ridge Summit, Pa. 548-J.

Paul Wingert, Auctioneer; Dave McCullough and Brown, Clerks

PUBLIC SALE

Valuable Furniture and Personal Property

Saturday, August 29, 1959

12:30 P.M.

The undersigned having sold his property will offer at Public Sale on the premises located 1 mile north of Cross Keys or 1 1/10 mile east of Route No. 94 along the East Berlin road in Hamilton Twp., Adams County.

FURNITURE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY

Mahogany china closet, mahogany drop-leaf table, 7-pc. maple bed room suite, twin beds; maple double bed and dresser, 6 dining chairs, 5-pc. breakfast set, rocking chairs, 4 living room chairs, desk and bookcase combined, coffee tables, 21" television set, floor lamps, RCA radio, end tables, mirrors, picture frames, hassock, Admiral refrigerator, electric toaster, electric washing machine, 8x10 fibre rug, like new; ironing board, 2 sets of dishes, service for 8; cooking utensils, and some antique dishes, linens and bed clothes, sets of books.

EQUIPMENT

David Bradley garden tractor with plow, harrow, and lawn mower, 18" hand mower, 21" rotary mower, sprayer, block and fall, drawing board 31x42, picnic set, iron kettle, wheelbarrow, garden tools, carpenter tools, butcher tools, many items not mentioned and all of the above items are in very good condition.

Not responsible for accidents day of sale.

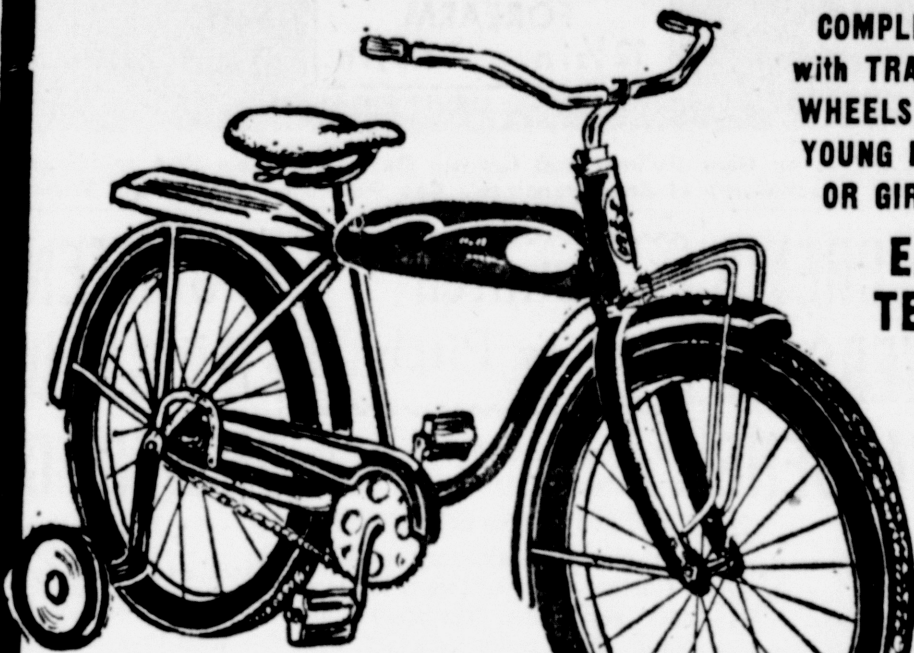
Terms time of sale by:

ROBERT K. BECKER
R. 1, New Oxford, Pa.

Clair Slaybaugh, Auctioneer
Jacobs and Wisler, Clerks

JOE THE MOTORISTS' FRIEND School Opening Sale of BICYCLES

16" SIDEWALK BICYCLE



COMPLETE
WITH TRAINER
WHEELS FOR
YOUNG BOYS
OR GIRLS

EASY
TERMS

\$19.95

Your boy or girl will love this bike and will spend many pleasurable hours riding it. The bike has full 16-inch wheels with machine spokes. Corstyle fender, bicycle type frame, 1 1/2" semi-pneumatic tires, ball bearing—front and rear wheels, 3-piece ball bearing crank white metal saddle, pointed truss rods, chain guard, luggage carrier, red handle-bar grips, trainer wheels, 3-color trim. Red, White.

24" ZEPHYR SPORTS MODEL

BOY'S OR GIRL'S MODELS

Newest style sturdy Zephyr frame. Full crown fender, drop forge fork, sparkling red rear reflector, genuine traxel coil spring saddle, drop forge crank, full ball bearing crank hanger, quality American made tires—not imports, double fender braces front and rear, sturdy coaster brake, full 36 spoke wheels, sturdy built chain guard, a terrific value at JOE'S Bicycle Headquarters.



\$29.77

YOUR CHOICE

26" CUSTOM DELUXE SPORTS MODEL CUSTOM DELUXE TANK MODEL

FULL-SIZE-TOP QUALITY

CUSTOM DELUXE SPORTS MODEL

A new high in value giving! A fully equipped, extra rugged sports weight, the newest, most modern extra-strong cantilever frame; full ball bearing construction throughout; powerful long beam headlight; modern streamlined deluxe luggage carrier; chain guard; kick stand; two-tone deluxe continental saddle. See the gleam of satisfaction on your child's face when he or she sees this marvelous bike.

CUSTOM DELUXE TANK MODEL

Frame double bar with reinforced "Safety Sleeve" all moving parts, full ball bearing construction. Custom fitted tank with built-in battery-operated horn, coaster brake, five coat baked flambayant finish; men's ruby red, ladies' blue. Adjustable kick stand, rear luggage carrier, Terry mattress type saddle, Michigan white sidewall tires, battery operated headlamp.

SPECIAL

YOUR CHOICE
\$34.00



BOY'S
OR
GIRL'S
MODELS

\$5.00 DOWN
EASY TERMS

THE BEST
BICYCLE BUYS IN TOWN
ARE AT JOE'S

3-SPEED LIGHTWEIGHT MODEL

FRONT & REAR BRAKES



\$39.95

Diamond type frame with reinforced "safety sleeve" at frame joints; all moving parts full ball bearing construction. Sturmey Archer 3-speed Gear, Front and Rear Caliper brakes, 26"x1 1/2" Michigan Black Tires—butyl tubes, Terry mattress type saddle, Large black taurist bag, Adjustable kick stand, Chrome plated pump, three coat black enamel finish, chrome plated trim.

JOE THE MOTORISTS' FRIEND

Gettysburg Shopping Center

37 West Street, Gettysburg, Pa.

GET SET FOR A VALUE EXCURSION!

TAKE THE THRIFT TOUR THROUGH A&P!

Check . . . Compare . . . SAVE!

Green Giant	OR DEL MONTE PEAS	2	17-oz. cans	29 ^c
Peaches	NEW 1959 PACK STONY MAN FREESTONE	4	29-oz. cans	99 ^c
Tomato Juice	PHILLIP'S	2	46-oz. cans	43 ^c
Tuna Fish	BREAST-O'-CHICKEN OR STAR-KIST Light Meat Flakes or Chunk	2	6-oz. cans	59 ^c
Luncheon Meat	SUPER-RIGHT SPICED	12-oz. can		39 ^c
Bartlett Pears	BRAND IONA	3	29-oz. cans	\$1.00
Biscuits	BALLARD, BORDEN'S, BISQUICK, PILLSBURY OR BETTY CROCKER READY-FOR-THE-OVEN	3	pkgs.	25 ^c
Saltines	BREMNER'S DIXIE BELLE FOUR FRESH-SURE PACKS	2	1-lb. pkgs.	35 ^c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes		8-oz. pkg.		17 ^c
Dill Pickles	FARM FRESH KOSHER	2	1-qt. jars	49 ^c
Nutley	MARGARINE IN 1/4-LB. PRINTS	2	lbs.	33 ^c
Grapefruit Juice	A&P BRAND	46-oz. can		31 ^c
Hawaiian Punch	REGULAR OR GOLDEN	2	46-oz. cans	67 ^c
Peanut Butter	ANN PAGE CREAMY	12-oz. jar		37 ^c
Mayonnaise	ANN PAGE	quart jar		55 ^c
dexo	A&P'S PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING	3	1-lb. cans	71 ^c

Ocean Spray	CRANBERRY SAUCE	2	16-oz. cans	39 ^c
Corned Beef Hash	LIBBY'S	16-oz. can		39 ^c
Spam, Prem or Treet		12-oz. can		45 ^c
Sultana Beans	IN TOMATO SAUCE	82-oz. can		29 ^c
Crackers	Honey Flavored GRAHAM'S BY KEEBLER	16-oz. pkg.		35 ^c
Waverly Wafers	NABISCO	11 3/4-oz. pkg.		29 ^c
Evap. Milk	WHITE HOUSE IN HANDY 6-PACK	6	1-lb. cans	79 ^c
Snider's Catsup		2	14-oz. bottles	33 ^c
Tuna Fish	DEEP BLUE SOLID PACK WHITE MEAT	7-oz. can		35 ^c
Paper Napkins	MARCA 160	for		19 ^c
Charcoal Briquets		10	1-lb. bag	69 ^c
SOS Pads			1-pg. of 10	25 ^c
Dad's Root Beer		21 ^c	1/2-gal. bot.	39 ^c

ANN PAGE PROVES Fine Foods Needn't Be Expensive

ANN PAGE PURE **PLUM PRESERVES**

SPECIAL! 2 LB. 39^c

Here's a chance to save on these truly luscious preserves! Try 'em as a topping for ice cream, too. Delicious!

SPARKLE

GELATIN DESSERTS

4 PKGS. 29^c

These thrifty gelatin desserts add an extra dash of good taste to hot-weather meals.

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

A&P Super Markets

1859 AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT 1959

Super-Right Quality—"Cut From Tender Young Porkers"

PORK LOINS

RIB END—7 RIBS Not 4 or 5 Ribs Always 7 Ribs at A&P	29 ^c	LOIN-END up to 3 1/2-lbs.	39 ^c
(ONE PRICE—NONE PRICED HIGHER)			
WHOLE PORK LOINS	Combination Package Rib Roast, Loin Roast, Center Chops		49 ^c
Center Cut Chops	OR ROAST	79 ^c	Sauerkraut WELL CURED 1 1/2-lb. pks. 29 ^c

Rib Beef Roast	SUPER-RIGHT (10" Cuts) QUALITY	1-lb.	55 ^c	(7" Cuts) 1-lb.	65 ^c
Sliced Boiled Ham	SUPER-RIGHT	1-lb. pkg.	98 ^c		
Cube Steaks	HOLIDAY BRAND FROZEN & ALL BEEF STEAKS (3/4-lb. each)	2	1-lb. pks.	\$1.59	
Smoked Sliced Beef	SUPER-RIGHT	1/4-lb. pkg.	29 ^c	FAMOUS Allgood Sliced Bacon	2 1-lb. pks. 89 ^c

ONE PRICE--NONE PRICED HIGHER MEANS: WHO ELSE BUT A&P SAYS: "ONE PRICE---NONE PRICED HIGHER"

The Advertised Price is the Highest Price You Pay for the Particular Item of Your Choice!

AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT



100th
BIRTHDAY
Celebration
1859-1959

MEATY, FRESH CUT-UP FRYERS

WHOLE LEGS	1-lb.	49 ^c
BREASTS	1-lb.	59 ^c
NONE PRICED HIGHER		

Garden Fresh Fruits and Vegetables!
SWEET, RIPE, JUMBO

HONEYDEWS

NONE PRICED HIGHER each **59^c**

FREESTONE (FRESH ITALIAN PRUNES)

Purple Plums 3 lbs. **29^c** NONE PRICED HIGHER

EXTRA FANCY WESTERN

Bartlett Pears 2 lbs. **29^c** NONE PRICED HIGHER

EXTRA FANCY

Fresh Corn 12 ears **39^c** NONE PRICED HIGHER

✓ Check the FLAVOR! ✓ Check the PRICE!

A&P
iced
TEA

Famous Since 1859



10c OFF ON
OUR OWN TEA
1-lb. pkg. **95^c**

Dairy Values!

Sunnybrook Eggs

SMALL—GRADE "A"	MED.—GRADE "A"
3 doz 77^c	2 doz 77^c

CRESTMONT (ASSORTED FLAVORS)

Ice Cream 1/2 gal. **79^c**

Longhorn Cheese	1-lb.	49 ^c
Borden's Chateau	2 1-lb. loaf	79 ^c
Mel-O-Bit Cheese Slices	4-oz. pkg.	23 ^c
Sharp Cheese	OLD FASHIONED CHEDDAR	1-lb. 59 ^c

Frozen Food Values!

FROZEN

LEMONADE

6 6-oz. cans **59^c**

A&P BRAND FRENCH FRIES

2 large 16-oz. pkgs. **49^c**

A&P BRAND CUT CORN

3 10-oz. pkgs. **49^c**

Fish Bites	CAPIN JOHN'S COCKTAIL SIZE	8-oz. pkg.	29 ^c
Chopped Broccoli	A&P BRAND	5 10-oz. pkgs.	73 ^c
Green Beans	A&P FRENCH STYLE OR CUT	5 9-oz. pkgs.	83 ^c
Spinach	A&P LEAF OR CHOPPED	5 10-oz. pkgs.	73 ^c
Baby Lima Beans	A&P BRAND	5 10-oz. pkgs.	93 ^c

A&P's Seafood Buys!

FANCY MEDIUM SIZE (31-42 COUNT)

SHRIMP

1-lb. **59^c** 5-lb. box **\$2.89**

FANCY JUMBO (10-15, COUNT)

SHRIMP

1-lb. **89^c** 5-lb. box **\$4.39**

Fresh Porgies		1-lb.	23 ^c
Fancy Swordfish Steaks		1-lb.	55 ^c
Ocean Perch Fillets	FANCY	1-lb.	39 ^c
Chowder Clams		3 doz.	1.00

Open Thurs., Fri. And Sat. Nights Till 9 P.M. At 236 West Street

BLUE LAW HAS HEADACHES FOR CITY OFFICERS

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The mayor and the police commissioner differ on how to enforce the recently strengthened Sunday sales law.

Mayor Richardson Dilworth said Wednesday that he favored selective enforcement. Police Commissioner Thomas J. Gibbons said earlier this week that he favored compliance "with no exceptions."

On Sept. 13 the fine for violating the state Blue Law against Sunday sales will go from \$4 to \$100 for the first offense, and \$200 for each subsequent violation within a year. The new amendment also lists a number of items which cannot be sold in retail stores. Wednesday that he favored selective enforcement.

Selective Action

"We want to help center city stores against cutthroat ungodly competition of suburban discount stores," the mayor said. "Those stores that have been operating traditionally, such as the many small shops on South street, won't be disturbed."

"We will go after the big discount stores in the city. We must be selective in enforcing the Blue Laws, otherwise we would have to move against all kinds of stores, such as filling stations."

Legitimate theaters, sports events and other forms of entertainment will not be stopped, the mayor said.

Gibbons declined comment on the mayor's statement.

Orrtanna

ORRTANNA—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roth took advantage of free passes entitling them to a round-trip aboard Northeast Airlines and accompanied by their two youngest children, Jim and Cathy, vacationed in Massachusetts from the 12th to the 22nd of August. The passes were a result of their son Philip's employment as a pilot with Northeast Airlines. While in Boston, the family visited with Philip and with Mr. Roth's nephew, Owen Gingerich. The

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Littlestown

LITTLESTOWN—A roast chicken and ham supper will be served at the Mt. Joy Lutheran Church on Saturday, starting at 4 p.m. Members of the Bible Readers Class of St. John's Lutheran Church will meet Sunday morning, 11 o'clock, at the home of the class teacher, Mrs. Leonard Kershner, 29 Lumber St., from where they will go on a picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Flickinger, N. Queen St., entertained at a surprise supper in honor of the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Howard I. Mummert, Brushtown, Sunday evening. Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Mummert, Mr. and Mrs. George Hensel, Lemoyne; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Swisher, Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Staley, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Strevig and sons, Larry and Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Markle and daughters, Sally, Charline, Mrs. Della Rahn, all of Brushtown; Mrs. Kathryn Hahn, sons Robert and Charles, Mrs. Carrie Flickinger, of town; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Sterner, Hanover R. 1, and Mr. and Mrs. John Flickinger and daughter, Carol. Miss Emma White, S. Queen St., sold her property at 223 S. Queen St., to Raymond Benner, Hanover. The sale was made through Stanley R. Sell, local real estate agent.

week-and-a-half vacation included visits to Boston, Cambridge, Concord, Cape Cod, Nantucket Island and a scenic drive along the northeastern shore of Massachusetts and a small portion of New Hampshire and Maine.

The family saw and toured places of historical significance such as Bunker Hill, Old Ironsides, the Mayflower L 1, and Plymouth Rock; museums, such as the Sandwich Glass Museum, the museum of fine arts in Boston, and the Whaling Museum on Nantucket Island. Seen, too, were the homes of the authors Emerson, Hawthorne, Louisa May Alcott and Margaret Sidney. The foursome also took in a David Cup tennis match, movies, musicals, a light opera and Shakespeare's drama, Macbeth.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thomas, son, Mark, York, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tressler, here. On Sunday afternoon the group motored to Kerneysville, W. Va., and were guests of Mrs. Tressler's nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brewer.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shulley, here, accompanied by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Weaver, Gardners R. D., attended the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. Shulley's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Rock, at their home in Tomstown on Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Ruth Harmon, Fairfield, a sister of Mrs. Rock, was in attendance as were relatives from Westminster, Hanover and Waynesboro. Refreshments including a three-tier anniversary cake were served. The couple received a shower of gifts.

DRIVER FREED IN EXPLOSION

POTTSVILLE, Pa. (AP) — The Schuylkill County grand jury failed to indict the driver of a tractor-trailer that collided with a propane gas truck, causing a fire and explosion which killed 11 men. The jury returned a "no true bill" Wednesday after deliberating two and one-half hours on an information listing 11 counts of manslaughter against Walter E. Williams, 57, of Reading. On June 2 a propane gas truck

stopped on Route 122 near Schuylkill Haven. It was raining and Williams' truck slammed into the rear of the gas truck, authorities charged.

Terrific Explosion

The gas truck caught fire and 20 minutes later—as curious people watched firemen fight the blaze—there was a terrific explosion. Ten spectators and a fireman were killed.

Williams' 54-year-old wife went into shock when she heard the news, suffered a stroke and was dead in a week. His elderly mother has been hospitalized since the accident.

Williams was free in \$1,500 bail.

WILLIAMS' TIP AIDS COLAVITO

CLEVELAND (AP) — Rocky Colavito, the major league home run leader, says Ted Williams taught him how to hit a fast ball. The advice from Boston's great hitter paid off Wednesday night when the Bronx-born slugger slammed his 38th homer off fireballer Ryne Duren. It broke an eighth inning tie and swept Cleveland.

The ball will be returned. There are no other charges against him.

land to its eighth straight triumph, a 5-4 decision over New York.

"It was a hit I probably wouldn't have connected with a couple of years ago," said Rocky modestly. "Duren is so fast that it takes a shorter, quick swing."

"I had that big looping swing and was striking out on fast balls. Then Ted Williams and I had a long talk on batting one night last season and I gradually began to make the switch."

The Indians shaved Chicago's American League lead to one game as the White Sox lost 7-6 to Boston. The White Sox come in here Friday night for a four-game playoff series.

OPPOSES RESTRICTIONS

TRENTON, N. J. (AP)—Gov. Robert B. Meyner thinks the New Jersey Legislature will only tie its own hands if it puts any restrictions on his turnpike-transit plan.

Meyner told a news conference Wednesday he hopes the Senate will approve a referendum bill Monday without change. It already has passed the Assembly.

The measure would ask the state's voters at the Nov. 3 election to approve pledging the state's credit behind 430 million dollars worth of N.J. Turnpike bonds, in return for the right to use surplus tolls in solving transportation problems.

If the voters approve the plan holders of two thirds of the turnpike bonds would have to agree before any money could be used.

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP)—An 18-year-old boy was killed and his 16-year-old brother injured Wednesday night when their car and a tractor-trailer collided head on during a heavy rainstorm.

The dead boy was Charles Sprandle. His brother, William, was admitted to Hahnemann Hospital. He was reported in fair condition today. The truck driver was not injured.

The accident happened on Route 611, not far from the boys' home in nearby Elmhurst.

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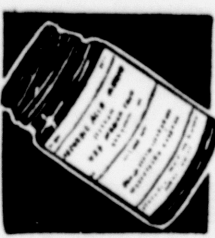
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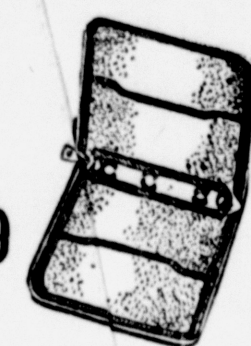
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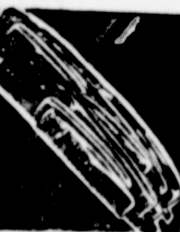
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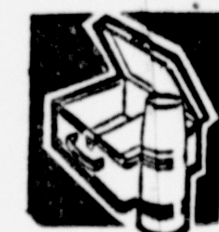
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WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF BACK TO SCHOOL ITEMS

20th Anniversary Of Hitler's Invasion Of Poland Recalls Events Resulting In WW II

By CARL C. CRANMER
Associated Press Staff Writer

The first wagonloads of dead and wounded returned to the German border at dawn Sept. 1, 1939. Adolf Hitler had announced his invasion of Poland a few hours before. World War II — with its mountains of dead — was on.

The immediate cause was controversy over the city of Danzig and the Polish Corridor, which Hitler insisted must be reunited to his Third Reich.

A world steeped in present-day tensions finds it difficult to recapture the moods and events of that day.

Six Signposts

Briefly, six signposts pointed to World War II—Manchuria, Ethiopia, the Rhineland, the Spanish Civil War, Austria and Czechoslovakia.

Each sign, in its way, illustrated the disunity of world powers and their failure to act in time.

The first aggression was in Manchuria in September 1931. The Japanese eventually took over Manchuria and put Henry Pu-yi, a former Manchu emperor, on the throne.

Appealed To League

China appealed to the League of Nations. Japan withdrew from the League. U. S. Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson called for collective action, but no world power was prepared to act.

Hitler, riding a crest of massed swastikas and supported by street rowdies and storm troopers, came to power in 1933.

By that time it was clear Japan had successfully challenged the League. Hitler's fellow dictator in Italy, Benito Mussolini, presented the next challenge.

Eager to avenge old defeats and

expand his empire, he attacked Ethiopia in 1935. Mussolini's ambitions directly concerned Britain and France. But France failed to support Britain.

In March 1936 Hitler's goose-stepping soldiers entered the Rhineland.

Britain's Stanley Baldwin now failed to support France. France mobilized troops along the German frontier but did not act. (It was discovered later that Hitler was prepared to evacuate the Rhineland if French troops moved in.)

Spanish Civil War

Events were marching so fast that they were stepping on each other's heels. The Spanish Civil War started in 1936 as a rightist revolt against a popular front government. It soon developed into an international testing ground for World War II.

This conflict ended in 1939 only five months before the start of World War II. Hitler already had taken his first steps of foreign conquest. In 1938 he summoned Austrian Chancellor Kurt von Schuschnigg and cowed him. Schuschnigg agreed to accept Nazis in his government.

The rest was easy. Within a month, the Anschluss of Austria with Hitler's Reich was arranged by telephone from Berlin. Schuschnigg resigned and Hitler flew to Vienna to receive the frenzied "hells" of Austrian Nazis.

Stage Is Set

The stage was set for the final aggression before World War II. Nazi propaganda began a drumbeat against Czechoslovakia. A German minority in the Czechoslovak Sudetenland was alleged to be persecuted. The surrender of the Sudetenland and its prized bor-

der fortifications was demanded.

Hitler's threats in defense of the Sudeten Germans found sympathy in Britain and France. Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain believed it possible to appease Hitler by granting his demands. He and French Premier Edouard Daladier flew to Germany to meet Hitler and Mussolini. The result was the Munich agreement of Sept. 30, 1938, which called on Czechoslovak President Eduard Benes to yield the border areas. Benes' requests for British and French assistance were turned down.

Peace In Our Time

Chamberlain hailed the agreement as guaranteeing "peace in our time." His hopes were soon dispelled. Benes, under pressure from both Germany and Poland, resigned. On March 14, 1939, his successor, President Emil Hacha, was summoned to Berlin and threatened with the destruction of Prague by air. Next day Czechoslovakia was declared a protectorate of Germany.

Appeasement discredited. Britain and France were belatedly aroused. Poland, it seemed obvious, was in line for attack. They declared they would go to Poland's assistance, and they entered into negotiations in Moscow for a similar promise from the Soviet Union.

But the Soviet Union was suspicious. Amid the negotiations, Moscow announced on Aug. 21 a 10-year treaty of neutrality and nonaggression with Germany. Hitler had a free hand with Poland for 10 years, so far as the Soviet Union was concerned. He attacked at the end of 10 days.

HE LIKES QUIET

NEW YORK (AP)—A sheriff who can't stand noise is Jack Prince. He plays a law officer in "Destry Rides Again." Broadway musical starring Andy Griffith.

Each evening when the plot requires Griffith to fire a few pistol shots, Prince arrives onstage for the scene with ear plugs carefully in place.

JURISTS MUST WEAR ROBES IN CALIFORNIA

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Starting next month, it will be against the law for a California judge to hear a suit in a suit.

Whether he likes it or not, he must try black robes in black robes.

In fact, this costume will be required for all trials, because a new state law says: "Every judge of a court of record shall in open court during presentation of cases before him wear a judicial robe which he shall furnish at his own expense."

Some judges have been wearing robes on their own, but others think very little of such fancy get-up.

Called "Stupid"

Superior Court Judge LeRoy Dawson, for example, calls the law "the most stupid piece of legislation I have ever heard of."

"I am waiting with bated breath," he said, "to see what kind of uniform the legislators order for themselves."

"Another effort to augment the principles of conformity that have

been evident during the past 35 years in this country," grumbled Superior Court Judge Joseph L. Call.

Judge Call said he will conform. But he pointed to the state constitution, which says judges must swear to support and defend the state and federal constitutions — "and no other oath, declaration or test shall be required."

Called "Clothes Rack"

Robe wearing, Call believes, is an unconstitutional test under this provision.

Superior Court Judge Arthur Crum, who has never owned a robe during his 28 years on the bench, commented: "I don't think you can make a judge out of a man simply by making him a clothes rack."

Superior Court Judge Frank G. Swain, put his complaint in poetry:

"Some judges do not wish to wear a robe in earthly courts. 'Of such apostasy, take care — it blackens their reports. 'The Judgment Day will weigh their worth by canon 67: 'Those who refuse a robe on earth will get no robe in heaven.'"

Isaac Hull, on August 19, 1812, sunk the British frigate Guerriere with broadsides from the USS Constitution. Constitution lost seven men, the Guerriere lost 79.

3 FOOD CHAIN STORES ADOPT NEW CONTRACT

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Three food chain stores in the tri-state area today reached a tentative agreement with the Retail Clerks International Association. Terms of the new contract were not disclosed pending ratification this weekend by seven locals.

The agreement was reached at 6:45 a.m. this morning. The announcement was made by Federal Mediators Paul Yager and Edwin Scott after a night long negotiating session.

The food chains affected are in eastern Pennsylvania, southern New Jersey and Delaware. They are Food Fair, A & P and ACME with some 500 stores and 30,000 employees in the tri-state area.

The Philadelphia local of the clerks association had set a strike deadline for midnight last Friday but it was called off pending negotiations.

Pay Increase

The last Food Fair offer which was made public called for an immediate pay raise of \$5.50 a week for assistant managers under a

32-month contract, with an additional \$5 in 16 months. For clerks and other workers, the raises would be \$4.50 and \$4. Minimum pay for full-time clerks is now \$73 a week.

Actually, the union had threatened to strike only Food Fair, but ACME and A & P had threatened to shut down if Food Fair was struck.

Scott said that the new agreement would be signed with all three food chains if ratified, which is expected.

The ACME contract expired Aug. 7, the two others Aug. 1. The locals that will be voting on ratification are Lehigh Valley, Pa., Reading-Lancaster, Pa., Trenton, N.J., Camden, N.J., Wilmington, Del., Philadelphia, and Atlantic City, N.J.

For one thing, Police Chief William Parker says he will have a 70 or 80-page pamphlet of instructions printed and distributed to officers guarding the Soviet leader.

The pamphlet, Parker said, will include maps and a minute-by-

minute timetable of Khrushchev's itinerary.

Battles Sharks In 25-Mile Swim

SAN PEDRO, Calif. (AP)—A Ft. McArthur signal officer had to battle sharks and offshore currents to swim the 25-mile San Pedro channel from Santa Catalina Island.

Capt. Stuart Evans, of Newton, Mass., put ashore at Pt. Vicente late Wednesday, but his time of 20 hours, 55 minutes was almost twice that of the record holder, Greta Andersen of Long Beach. Mrs. Andersen swam the channel last year in 10 hours, 49 minutes.

Capt. Evans started the swim Tuesday night to observe his 34th birthday.

Russia, O., Will Not Invite Khrushchev

RUSSIA, Ohio (AP)—Khrushchev not welcome in Russia? That's right. Scores of American cities have been flooding the State Department with invitations for the Soviet premier when he visits the United States next month. But the 400 citizens of this west central Ohio community want no part of him.

minute timetable of Khrushchev's itinerary.



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ROUND THE CLOCK PINEAPPLE-ORANGE APRICOT-ORANGE JUICE 3 46-OZ. CANS \$1

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DEL MAIZ NIBLETS WHOLE GOLDEN CORN 2 12-oz vac. tins 35¢

BARTLETT PEARS Shurfine Brand Fancy Halves No. 2 1/2 can 39¢

SHURFINE SLICED PINEAPPLE No. 2 1/2 can 39¢

SHURFINE CRUSHED PINEAPPLE No. 2 can 29¢

PENN DALE SOLID PACK LIGHT MEAT TUNA FISH 7-oz can 25¢

MUSSELMAN'S CHERRY PIE MIX No. 2 can 29¢

HERSHEY'S CHOCOLATE SYRUP 2 16-oz cans 39¢

PENN DALE PORK & BEANS 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 35¢

PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 2 3-oz pkgs 23¢

YE OLDE YORKTOWN REAL REAL SHARP CHEESE 1 lb 65¢

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 lb sack 47¢

TETLEY TEA BAGS pkg 48 67¢ 4-oz pkg 45¢

AG Food Stores

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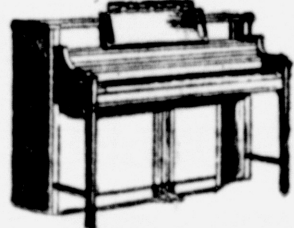
TASTEWELL PURE STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 4 12-oz tumbler \$1.00

POSITIVELY THE BEST PENN DALE BUTTER Sweet Cream 93 SCORE U. S. Grade "AA" QUARTERS 69¢

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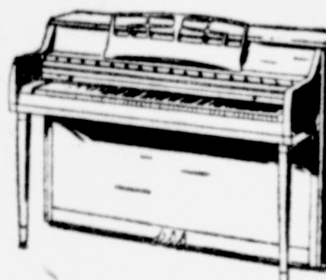


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Trade in your old piano on a brand new instrument. Easy terms.



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Seafood Extra Fancy Peas 10-oz pkg 95¢

French Fried Potatoes—9-oz pkg 6 pkg 95¢

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DINNER READY 5-oz TURKEY SLICES pkg 37¢

With Giblet Gravy

ROMAN PIZZA 11-oz (Cheese) pkg of 4 47¢

SHURFINE Orange Juice 2 6-oz cans 45¢

Shurfine Sweet DILL STRIPS 1 jar 39¢

Muselman's Elbow MACARONI 1 lb 19¢

Alaska SALMON 1-lb tall can 47¢

Stauffer Marshmallow CADETS 13 1/4 oz pkg 41¢

Nabisco 3 Flavors Asso. SUGAR WAFERS 13 1/4 oz 45¢

Sunshine Krispy full SALTINES 1 lb 25¢

TOOTSIE ROLL MIDDIES 8-oz bag 27¢

Yankee Maid Small Smoked 1 1/2 to 2-lb. average BONELESS BUTTS 59¢

Stabley's Old Time BUTCHER BOLOGNA Kunzler lb 69¢

PRODUCE

CALIFORNIA ICEBERG LETTUCE 2 large heads 33¢

CALIFORNIA MT. BARTLETT PEARS 2 lbs 29¢

SHURFINE MARSHMALLOWS 1-lb pkg 25¢

PEE DEE DOG FOOD 12 tall cans \$1.00

Charcoal Briquets 10-lb bag 69¢ 25-lb bag \$1.79

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Gulf Wax 1 lb pkg 22¢

Ball 2-Piece Jar Caps Doz 35¢

Ball Refill Jar Lids 2 Doz 33¢

Powdered Pectin Sure Jel 2 pkgs 29¢

1/2 Pint Size Jelly Glasses Doz 85¢

Ball Mason Jars Doz \$1.21

U.S. Will Assist Laos Against Red Invasion

By LEWIS GULICK

WASHINGTON (AP) — American aid in increased amount was earmarked for Laos today amid hopes that the tiny Kingdom's own troops can cope with Communist attacks.

The State Department announced Wednesday the U.S. step-up in aid—following an urgent appeal from the Laotian capital of Vientiane—in order to boost the size of Laos' 25,000-man army and supply it with light equipment ranging from small arms to tents.

The United States already has been pouring in aid at the rate of about 30 million dollars this year, two-thirds of it to take care of the Laotian army payroll.

How much more money will be added, and how big a Laotian army and local police force will be subsidized, was not disclosed. The Southeast Asian country had about 30,000 men in its army when the 1954 Geneva armistice ended the Indochina war. Its local village militia total 16,000.

Rep. Samuel S. Stratton (D-N.Y.), a member of the House

Armed Services Committee, urged that America send Marines to Laos and station an aircraft carrier in the area.

State Department press officer Lincoln White, however, said he knows of no plan for intervention by American troops or by the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization.

The SEATO defense organization which includes the United States and seven other nations with Southeast Asia interests was scheduled to meet here in unusual session late in September. But officials hoped the heavier U.S. aid, plus some U.N. support sought by Laos, would take care of the Red menace.

MONTROSE, Colo. (AP)—Hans Clemens, 74, former Metropolitan Opera singer and voice teacher, died Tuesday at his ranch home. A native of Germany, he sang in many European cities and was with the New York Metropolitan Opera from 1930 to 1938.

Northern Ireland has a population of 1½ million.

RADIUM KILLS WOMAN WATCH DIAL PAINTER

CHICAGO (AP)—Another member of the so-called "Society of the Living Dead"—that doomed group of women who in the 1920s painted radium on watch dials—is dead.

Beatrice Workman, 54, of suburban Park Ridge died Tuesday. An autopsy Wednesday showed death was from radium poisoning. Her husband, Thomas, 57, told newsmen his wife had suffered from effects of the radium poisoning for 30 years.

Often Licked Brush
Before her marriage in 1930, Mrs. Workman was one of a group of girls working at the Radium Dial Co. in Ottawa, Ill. It was their job to paint the numbers on watch faces with radium, so the dial would glow in the dark.

To keep the brushes pointed, the girls often licked the brush with their tongues before dipping it in a radium salt solution.

The Ottawa group totaled about 25 girls. How many still survive is not known. Hundreds of other women in similar jobs throughout the country also fell victim to the poisoning.

Many Sued
More than a dozen of the Ottawa group later sued for damages. The only one to win—Catherine Donohue—was dead before she could collect the \$7,500 award.

A year and a half ago, Workman said, his wife entered a hospital where a bone marrow sample indicated the presence of radium salts. She remained in the hospital until her death.

HOUSE ADOPTS 5 LABOR BILLS

HARRISBURG (AP)—A \$1 an hour minimum wage proposal was among five labor bills adopted by the House Wednesday and sent to the Senate.

The minimum wage proposal passed 154-44 with all the negative votes cast by Republicans.

It would apply to all but state and other governmental employees, those who work for tips and those covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act—such as restaurant, hotel, laundry and dry cleaning employees.

A wage board would be established under the proposal with power to enforce fines of \$35 to \$150 for violations.

The other four bills passed would require: Employers to establish regular



CLASSROOM HONORS: Separates in clan plaids are tops for school wear this fall. Here a high school belle wears permanently pleated skirt and trim vest with jersey blouse, all orlon and wool.

New Pa. Obscenity Bill Passes Senate

HARRISBURG (AP) — Two measures designed to restore Pennsylvania's laws prohibiting the showing or distribution of obscene matter and to increase the penalties have been unanimously adopted by the Senate.

The Senate passed the House-approved measures Wednesday and sent them back to the House for concurrence in Senate amendments to reduce the proposed penalties.

The Supreme Court recently ruled that the state's obscenity laws were unconstitutional because there was no definition of the term obscene.

One of the bills would prohibit the showing of an obscene lay or movie. The House had voted to in-

paydays (117-63). Employees be given two hours off with pay for the purpose of voting in a regular election (130-39).

Employers to pay for a medical examination that is a condition for employment (187-1).

Employers to furnish personal protective devices to workers free of charge (186-2).

BRAZIL GIVES BIRRELL 15 DAYSTOLEAVE

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — The Brazilian Government today ordered Lowell McAfee Birrell, charged in New York with fraud, to leave the country within 15 days.

Birrell, 52, is wanted by New York authorities on charges of defrauding stockholders of two corporations of 14 million dollars.

Birrell was indicted in New York last month on 16 counts. He has been in jail in Rio since July 23, charged with entering Brazil illegally on a falsified Canadian passport.

New York Action
New York Dist. Atty. Frank S. Hogan sent two assistants to Brazil but they returned to the United States, complaining that Brazilian and U.S. officials here had not cooperated with them.

Birrell was formerly president of the Swan-Finch Oil Corp., and

increase the present penalty of \$500 and one year in jail to \$3,000 and three years in prison. The Senate, however, reduced the proposed maximums to \$1,500 and two years in prison.

The Senate wrote in the same maximum penalties for the other measure which would prohibit the advertising, selling or distribution of obscene matter. It also made violations a misdemeanor instead of a felony.

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26 Baltimore St., Gettysburg
Phone 2316

Food Specials

For Friday and Saturday
August 28, 29

Hamburg 2 lbs. 95c

Home-Cured Bacon - lb. 45c

Our Own Make All Pork Sausage - lb. 49c

Do Try Our Deviled Eggs, Ham Salad, Potato Salad, Home-Baked Hams, Crab Cakes, Chicken Salad

AT LEAST 10 DIE IN QUAKE IN SO. MEXICO

By JACK RUTLEDGE
MEXICO CITY (AP) — Southern Mexico today counted at least 10 dead following the nation's worst earthquake of the year. Communications were still out to many points, and some estimates of the toll went as high as 40 dead.

The quake hit about 2:20 a.m. Wednesday, spreading destruction and panic across the six tropical states of Veracruz, Oaxaca, Campeche, Yucatan, Puebla and Tabasco. The heaviest shocks apparently were felt on the Isthmus of Tehuantepec, narrowest Mexican point between the Gulf of Mexico and the Pacific.

Subterranean rumblings accompanying the earth shocks added to the panic.

Small Town Hard Hit
Officials said the number of injured may reach 130, or more.

Jaltipan, a small town 25 miles from the Gulf Coast in southern Veracruz state, apparently was hardest hit. An official report said seven were killed there. But Pe-

AT LEAST 10 DIE IN QUAKE IN SO. MEXICO

Seismographs recorded the quake at force 7 on a scale whose maximum is 10. Japan National Railways is building a new train which will travel at 150 miles an hour between Tokyo and Osaka.

mex, the government oil monopoly said its Jaltipan office reported 20 dead, 130 injured and between 60 and 80 per cent of the town's buildings damaged.

Acayacan reported two deaths and 40 injuries. An official report said there was another death at Chinameca and an undetermined number of Sayula.

Seismographs recorded the quake at force 7 on a scale whose maximum is 10.

Japan National Railways is building a new train which will travel at 150 miles an hour between Tokyo and Osaka.

"YE OLDE TIME" PRICES

At GALLAGHER'S Food Market

Lean Smoked PICNICS

29^c lb.

6 to 8-lb. Avg. Whole or Sliced

FRESH PORK LIVER

21^c lb.

Lean Sliced BACON

29^c lb.

Fresh PORK SHOULDER

28^c lb.

Shop In Our Comfortable Air-Conditioned Market

Lean Boiling BEEF

19^c lb.

Home-made FRESH SAUSAGE

35^c lb.

FRANKS

47^c lb.

Lean Ground HAMBURG

49^c lb.

T-Bone and Sirloin STEAKS

75^c lb.

FULL LINE OF VEGETABLES AND FROZEN FOODS

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To Do Yourself—Install It In The Morning

Walk On It In The Evening

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BULLETIN BOARDS

18"x24"—\$2.95

24"x36"—\$4.95

They're Cork Faced and Oak Framed

4-5-6-Ft. Lengths

"ADJUSTO-EASE"

Iron railings that FIT ANYWHERE!

Add Safety, Beauty and Charm to Your Home

Comes in Many Decorator Styles

Ideal for Porches — Stairs — Terraces — Patios

Plenty of Free Parking

WOLF SUPPLY CO.

N. Stratton St. Phone 30 Gettysburg, Pa.

eat better pay less shop here

Better Meals With Frozen Foods	Mott's New!	2 quart cans 55c
Dulany Frozen PEAS	A.M. AND P.M. DRINK	
FRENCH FRIES	Page or Leadway MILK	6 tall cans 79c
3 boxes for 49c	Boscul Instant COFFEE	Makes Delicious Iced Coffee 6-oz. jar 89c
Tip-Top LEMONADE	Jack Frost SUGAR	
6 6-oz. cans 59c	10-lb. bag \$1.05	
	Clearfield Spread CHEESE	2-pound box 69c

Top Grade SIRLOIN STEAK lb. 89c	Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
PORK CHOPS First Cuts lb. 49c	FRESH PEAS lb. 23c
BEEF KIDNEYS lb. 25c	STRING BEANS lb. 19c
Standing Rib BEEF ROAST lb. 59c	TOMATOES Home-grown qt. box 25c
Armour's Hickory Smoked PICNICS lb. 35c	Little Neck SQUASH lb. 10c
Tasty Brand Lean Sliced BACON pound pkg. 39c	Pink Meats Cantaloupes each 35c

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Because most women are interested in quality furs... we believe you'll be interested in our message of Fashion elegance and Value! We're renowned for newest fur fashions, luxurious furs, plus a low mark-up policy! We're confident you'll select from our brilliant new view collection of Fall-Winter Fur fashions at lowest possible prices. The designs reflect the latest, most tasteful fashion trends! Now, during August, while our choice is at its widest, we believe you'll find just the Fur Fashion you are looking for, at the price that fits your budget.

A Few Examples of Andes Fur Sale Values!

Space does not permit listing of all our Fine Fur Values

0801—Brown dyed Squirrel Jacket	\$245.00
1021—Moonlight dyed Muskrat Flank Pocket Stole	95.00
1486—Brown dyed Russian Squirrel Clutch Cape	135.00
1100—Brown dyed Russian Squirrel Stole	225.00
1016—Brown dyed Russian Squirrel Sling Cape	195.00
1142—Brown dyed Let-Out Northern Muskrat Cape	245.00
1509—Natural Grey Persian Lamb Jacket	295.00
1069—Black dyed Broadtail Processed Lamb Jacket... with Natural *Cerulean Mink Collar	235.00
1040—Black dyed Broadtail Processed Lamb Jacket (small size)	195.00
1353—Brown dyed Northern Muskrat Back Jacket	195.00
1126—Tip dyed Sheared Raccoon Jacket	195.00
1308—Brown dyed Muskrat Back Stroller	195.00
1415—Brown dyed Muskrat Back Coat	225.00
1563—Black dyed Persian Lamb Coat	295.00
1291—Natural Royal Pastel Mink Stole	225.00
1440—Natural Royal Pastel Mink Stole	295.00
0448—Natural *Cerulean (Let-Out) Mink Stole	395.00
1561—Natural *Autumn Haze Mink Pocket Stole (Let-Out)	495.00

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**The New, Ultra Modern
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**The Entire Family Is
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Open House In Cooperation With —

THE MANUFACTURERS LIGHT and HEAT CO., Gettysburg, Pa.



FAST READING DOESN'T HELP HIGH GRADES

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — No matter how fast you can read, or how well you understand what you read, you still may not know how to study.

That's the conclusion reached by William G. Perry of Harvard University on the basis of a test given 1,500 freshmen. The test showed that 99 per cent of the freshmen showed serious misunderstanding of the principles of good studying.

Most reading tests determine a reader's ability by presenting a short paragraph which must be read rapidly. A set of questions is then asked which reveals the student's ability to retain what he has read.

The trouble is that a student has to read long books, not short paragraphs, and the questions asked on his examinations are not usually concerned with individual points of fact. With this in mind, Perry designed a new type of test.

30-Page Test

The test was a 30-page chapter from a history book, tracing the development of English government over a period of 200 years. On the margin was a brief description of the important matter in each paragraph, and on the last page was a paragraph titled "summary" in bold-face type.

Of the 1,500 who took the test, 1,485 simply began at the beginning of the chapter and continued to read straight ahead for the 20 minutes of the test. Only one per cent—15 students—turned to the summary first, or skimmed down the descriptive material in the margins.

Had all the students read the summary or the descriptive matter first, Perry says, they would have gained a framework of ideas within which the individual facts could be understood.

"Sort of Cheating"

Those who read straight through, he said, were guilty of "obedient purposelessness." Some of them, he added, seemed to regard the idea of looking at the end of the chapter first as a sort of cheating.

From this test and others, Perry decided that even those students who read well in the narrow sense of the term can improve considerably.

The first requirement for this, Perry said, is to abandon the school pupil approach to reading everything in a straight line, and to use his judgment in skipping backward and forward.

Leah and Rachel, two sisters, were the successive wives of Abraham in the Old Testament.

IN THE SEPTEMBER LADIES' HOME JOURNAL

THE CINDERELLA STORY OF ENGLAND'S BELOVED QUEEN MARY

WHAT magic transformed poor, shy Princess Mary into beloved Queen Mary? Through private letters and diaries, James Pope-Hennessy brings you this astonishingly intimate biography of the grandmother of Queen Elizabeth II.

Learn how Princess Mary felt about marrying King George V, brother of her former fiancé... thrill to the tender love letters a king ever wrote. Begin this exclusive account today.

Paris Fashion EXCLUSIVE!

For the first time, the Journal and Vogue Patterns bring you a complete fall wardrobe by Patou. Make a coat, suit, daytime dress, afternoon dress with easy-to-make patterns.

ALSO: Can Marriage Survive an Affair? Read "Making Marriage Work."

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SEPTEMBER LADIES' HOME Journal A CURTIS MAGAZINE World's Largest Magazine for Women

Ditzler's Public Auction

At Woodlawn Park, Friday, August 28, 7:30 P.M.

Three living room suites, lounge chairs, child's desk and chest of drawers combination, radio, 17-in. television, refrigerator, small coal and wood heater, 1/2 dozen old cane-seated chairs, one antique stand, 26 and 28-in. bicycles, 100-lb. roll of binder twine, beds, springs and mattresses, tables and chairs, one-horse plow, buggy harness, goat wagon, complete with bed and seat, in good condition; good kitchen range, 18-in. gas reel lawn mower, washing machines, dishes, baby buggy, high chair, schoolhouse desk, 1951 Lincoln automobile, 4-dr. sedan, power windows, in good condition; insulated hunting outfit, Woolrich coat, boots, fly rods, reels, casting rods and reels, spinning rods, hip boots, nets, fishing line, hooks, lures and flies, new 12 ga. pump, 30-06 rifle, 30-30 Winchester rifle, 12 ga. Mossberg, new hunting coats, vests and pants.

Auctioneer: Harvey Gochenaur
Clerks: Brown and Stultz

TOYS BIG HELP TO TEACHERS

Toy makers are supplementing classroom instruction with flash cards, word identification and geography games design for use in the home.

So popular are the learning boosters, reports the Toy Guidance Council, that they are selling on par with games patterned after TV programs.

On the market are games on flash cards that aid in learning to tell time, read a calendar, ABC's and math principals. One game teaches state products and capitals and at the same time keeps the child's adding and subtracting sharp.

The Guidance Council says the games are going over big because of parents' accelerated interest in helping their children improve their school grades.

Youngsters of all ages have educational games designed especially for them. Even the kindergarten can get an early start on a scientific career with an indoctrination into missile launching and astronomy.

HARD STUDY IS PRODUCING "CHARACTER"

NEW YORK (AP) — Why do some colleges seem to be more successful in building character than others?

Hard study plays a big part, a study for the American Council on Education has found.

The study was conducted by Edward D. Eddy Jr., vice president and provost of the University of New Hampshire, and two student assistants, to learn how some colleges seem to be able to build character, producing citizens of principle as well as of skill.

Principal conclusion of the study, Dr. Eddy says, is that conditions conducive to good character development are conducive to good teaching and learning and that "one accomplish one by accomplishing the other."

But, "one of our most distinct impressions was that American colleges make a great many pretenses of doing this but the pretense is matched by little accomplishment."

Underestimate Potential

One of the big reasons for this, he adds, is that colleges underestimate the potential of young people.

The researchers found that only on a few of the 20 campuses they visited did many students say that they were performing to capacity.

A typical reaction was that of a student who said:

"If I'm allowed ever to slip by, I'll do it every time. But if I'm really expected to perform, I'll come through or go down fighting."

The study also found that students respect teachers who have convictions and are not afraid to state them. But most teachers do not have such convictions, the study found, although the lack is generally labeled "objectivity."

One student was quoted:

"We're called the silent generation, but can you really blame us? We've studied under those who often make a fetish of silence."

Finally, the study found that cheating is widespread, but students who indulged in it denied that it bore any relationship to what their conduct would be later in life.

Customers Will Be Taken To Cleaners

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Chain store dry cleaning companies with over 1,000 stores in Greater Philadelphia announced today they have raised prices an average of 7 1/2 per cent.

The price boost will affect everything from a tie to an overcoat. Cleaning of shirts also will be increased from a base price of 23 cents per shirt to 25 cents. A spokesman said added taxes and costs other than labor necessitated the increase.

RUTGERS APPOINTMENT

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) — Col. John A. Bradley, a native of Pleasantville, has been named professor of military science and tactics at Rutgers University.

Antwerp, Belgium, is spelled "Antwerpen" in Belgium. This is the Flemish version. But their next door neighbor, France, spells it "Anvers."

PAUL R. DITZLER

Taneytown

Mrs. Flora Leister
Times Reporter—Phone PL 6-5421

TANEYTOWN—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gorman and their daughter, Marguerite, Westminster Rd., attended the solemn profession of Mrs. Gorman's brother, Frater M. Gerard, O.C.S.O., of St. Joseph's Abbey, Spencer, Mass., and spent some time with Mr. Gorman's mother, Mrs. Thomas Gorman, Valley Stream, Long Island. Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Arnold, E. Baltimore St., and son, George, Pennsylvania State University; Mr. and Mrs. George V. Arnold, Sr., R. D.; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rosenwald and family, Utica, and Dr. and Mrs. Everett Cobb and son, Gerry, Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Arnold came home by way of University Park, Pa., and were overnight guests of their son, George.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jaeger, Gibson Island, Md., spent the weekend with Mrs. Jaeger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Vaughn, R. D. Andrew McKinney, Westminster, was a Sunday guest of Norman Hess and his daughter, Miss Catherine Hess, Harney Rd. The Rev. Earl Rudisill, Lancaster, was a recent guest of the Hesses.

Mrs. Francis Null and son, Cleveland, of Arlington, Va., and house guests, Mrs. Russell Van Pelt and Miss Sharpe, of Cincinnati, Ohio, spent the weekend at the home of the Rev. Thurlow Null, Harney Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reindollar, George St., and their house guests, Mrs. Albert Wachter and daughter, Nancy, Stow, Ohio, are guests of the Reindollars' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Neidermeyer, West Chester.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Shoemaker returned Monday to their home at West Palm Beach, Fla., after spending three weeks with relatives and friends in Taneytown and vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rohrbaugh, George St.; Mr. and Mrs. Shoemaker and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Ohler, W. Baltimore St., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Myers, Peach Orchard Hill, York.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Cashell, R. 2, were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Leonard and family, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Cashell and Mr. and Mrs. William F. Alderton, Olney, Md.

Mrs. Lola Schuster, Thurmont, spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Elma Shoemaker, York St. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lambert and daughter, Vickie, moved Monday from Frederick St. to Mrs. Maud Essig's house, 137 E. Baltimore St.

Miss Mary Louise Alexander, of Arlington, Va., spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Alexander, and brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Harman Bickley, and Susan, W. Baltimore St.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Derr, E. Baltimore St., visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stauffer, York.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Breth, School Lane, recently visited Mr. Breth's uncle, S. J. Breth, Altoona, Pa.

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

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1959 Chevrolet Impala 4 - dr., R.H.
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1958 Olds 88 2-dr. Holiday
1958 Plymouth Belvedere, H-T, R.H.
1958 Ford Fairlane 500 Victoria, Full Power, R.H.
1958 Plymouth Belvedere 2-dr. H-T, Full Power
1958 Plymouth 2-dr., 4-cyl., R.H.
1958 Rambler Station Wagon, Air-Conditioned, Full Power
1957 Plymouth 2-dr. Belvedere, H-T, R.H.
1957 Chevrolet Bel Air 2-dr., 1957 Oldsmobile 98 4-dr. Sdn., Full Power, R.H.
1957 Isetta, R.H.
1957 Olds 88 2-dr., H-T, R.H.
1957 Plymouth Savoy 4-dr., R.H.
1957 Ford 9-pass. Sta. Wagon, R.H.
1957 DeSoto Sedan, R.H.
1957 Volkswagen
1956 Ford Fairlane 4-dr., R.H., power steering
1956 Olds "98" Holiday Cpe., Full Power
1956 Cadillac Conv., R.H.
1956 Chevrolet 4-dr. Bel Air V-8
1956 Ford 2-dr.
1956 Buick Roadmaster 4-dr. Sdn., Full Power, Air Conditioning
1956 Buick Special 2-dr. H-T, Full Power, R.H.
1955 Plymouth 6-cylinder 2-dr.
1955 Olds "98" 4-dr. Sedan, Full Power
1955 Chevrolet Bel Air, H-T, R.H.
1955 Chevrolet 6-pass. 4-dr. Sta. Wagon, R.H.
1955 Chevrolet Bel Air V-8, 2-dr., R.H.
1955 Ford 2-dr.
1955 Cadillac Cpe., Full Power, R.H.
1959 Buick LaSalle Conv., Full Power
1955 Chevrolet Bel Air 4-dr., V-8, R.H.
1954 Ford Customline 4-dr., R.H.
1954 Ford Sedan, R.H.
1954 Pontiac Sedan, R.H.
1954 Cadillac Cpe. Deville, Full Power
1954 Olds 88, 2-dr., R.H.
1953 Ford Convertible
1953 Pontiac 4-dr. Sdn., R.H.
1953 Buick Super 4-dr., R.H.
1953 Chevrolet Bel Air, 4-dr., R.H.
1951 Kaiser 4-dr.
1951 Plymouth 2-dr.
1951 Packard 4-dr. Sdn., R.H.
1950 Buick Riviera
1950 Ford 2-dr.
1949 Mercury 2-dr.
1949 Chrysler Club Cpe. R.H.
1949 Chrysler Club Cpe.
1948 Plymouth Club Cpe.
1948 Plymouth 2-dr.
1948 Pontiac 4-dr.

TRUCKS
1959 Dodge Pickup 1/2-Ton
1955 Chevrolet 1/2-Ton Stake
1954 Chev. 1/2-Ton Pickup with Morris Body
1953 International 1/2-Ton Panel
1952 Dodge 1/2-Ton Panel
1947 Jeep
1954 Ford Sedan Delivery
1955 Chevrolet Sedan Delivery
Open from 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Monday through Saturday
6% interest on all financing

Lincoln Speedway

3 Miles East of New Oxford

Saturday Night

AUGUST 29

8:00 P.M.

6 THRILLING EVENTS

Indianapolis Type BIG CARS

2-10-Lap Heats
1-12-Lap Consey
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Featuring 1949 Indianapolis Winner

BILL HOLLAND — PLUS —

25-Lap Class A Sportsman

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See 100 Race Cars in 3 Big Features

FREE PONY RIDES FOR THE KIDDIES

25-Lap Class A Sportsman

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See 100 Race Cars in 3 Big Features

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25-Lap Novis

See 100 Race Cars in 3 Big Features

FREE PONY RIDES FOR THE KIDDIES

25-Lap Class A Sportsman

25-Lap Novis

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert J. Null recently moved from Littlestown Rd., R. 1, to Baust Church Rd. Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Naill, Emmittsburg Rd., were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Neff, Des Moines, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. L. Dixon, Hutchinson, Kan., and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Dixon, Adelphi, Md.

Mrs. Howard Baker, Feeser Rd., and granddaughter, Alice May Fisher, Frederick, recently spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Truman Whitmore, Media, Pa.

Mrs. Emma Rodgers, E. Baltimore St., left Friday to spend two weeks with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Baum, Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Carel Frock, York St., and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Ohler, W. Baltimore St., returned home from a two-week tour of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, the Cape Breton Islands, Canada, and the St. Lawrence Seaway. While at the Snell and Eisenhower locks they saw three vessels go through.

William Burke, W. Baltimore St., and Walter Fleagle, Fairview Ave., left Saturday to spend a 10-day vacation in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Reaver, Sr., of near Harney, were Monday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Reaver, Jr., Union Bridge.

The consistory of Emmanuel's United Church of Christ will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the parsonage. The Aid Society will meet at the same time in the parish house.

Mrs. Albert Wachter and daughter, Nancy, Stow, Ohio, are spending some time with Mrs. Wachter's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reindollar, George St.

Mrs. Doty Robb and daughter, Miss Mary Jo Robb, W. Baltimore St., left Tuesday to spend a few days in Atlantic City, N. J.

Seven members of Troop 723, Girl Scouts, with Mrs. James Ficus, leader, recently attended Camp Whippoorwill on the Magothy River for 12 days. The girls attending were Cynthia Andreas, Robin Fair, Karen Ficus, Beverly Harner, Carol Pizonki, Carol Remsburg and Mary Ann Tracy.

Henry Bernard Brown, son of Mrs. Mildred Brown, W. Baltimore St., aboard the U.S.S. Bushnell, Norfolk, Va., spent the weekend with his mother.

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Phone MA 4-2030
Laverne Lawrence
Sales Manager

1959 Chevrolet Impala 4 - dr., R.H.
1959 Chevrolet 6-Pass. Station Wagon, 4-dr., R.H.
1958 Olds 88 2-dr. Holiday
1958 Plymouth Belvedere, H-T, R.H.
1958 Ford Fairlane 500 Victoria, Full Power, R.H.
1958 Plymouth Belvedere 2-dr. H-T, Full Power
1958 Plymouth 2-dr., 4-cyl., R.H.
1958 Rambler Station Wagon, Air-Conditioned, Full Power
1957 Plymouth 2-dr. Belvedere, H-T, R.H.
1957 Chevrolet Bel Air 2-dr., 1957 Oldsmobile 98 4-dr. Sdn., Full Power, R.H.
1957 Isetta, R.H.
1957 Olds 88 2-dr., H-T, R.H.
1957 Plymouth Savoy 4-dr., R.H.
1957 Ford 9-pass. Sta. Wagon, R.H.
1957 DeSoto Sedan, R.H.
1957 Volkswagen
1956 Ford Fairlane 4-dr., R.H., power steering
1956 Olds "98" Holiday Cpe., Full Power
1956 Cadillac Conv., R.H.
1956 Chevrolet 4-dr. Bel Air V-8
1956 Ford 2-dr.
1956 Buick Roadmaster 4-dr. Sdn., Full Power, Air Conditioning
1956 Buick Special 2-dr. H-T, Full Power, R.H.
1955 Plymouth 6-cylinder 2-dr.
1955 Olds "98" 4-dr. Sedan, Full Power
1955 Chevrolet Bel Air, H-T, R.H.
1955 Chevrolet 6-pass. 4-dr. Sta. Wagon, R.H.
1955 Chevrolet Bel Air V-8, 2-dr., R.H.
1955 Ford 2-dr.
1955 Cadillac Cpe., Full Power, R.H.
1959 Buick LaSalle Conv., Full Power
1955 Chevrolet Bel Air 4-dr., V-8, R.H.
1954 Ford Customline 4-dr., R.H.
1954 Ford Sedan, R.H.
1954 Pontiac Sedan, R.H.
1954 Cadillac Cpe. Deville, Full Power
1954 Olds 88, 2-dr., R.H.
1953 Ford Convertible
1953 Pontiac 4-dr. Sdn., R.H.
1953 Buick Super 4-dr., R.H.
1953 Chevrolet Bel Air, 4-dr., R.H.
1951 Kaiser 4-dr.
1951 Plymouth 2-dr.
1951 Packard 4-dr. Sdn., R.H.
1950 Buick Riviera
1950 Ford 2-dr.
1949 Mercury 2-dr.
1949 Chrysler Club Cpe. R.H.
1949 Chrysler Club Cpe.
1948 Plymouth Club Cpe.
1948 Plymouth 2-dr.
1948 Pontiac 4-dr.

TRUCKS
1959 Dodge Pickup 1/2-Ton
1955 Chevrolet 1/2-Ton Stake
1954 Chev. 1/2-Ton Pickup with Morris Body
1953 International 1/2-Ton Panel
1952 Dodge 1/2-Ton Panel
1947 Jeep
1954 Ford Sedan Delivery
1955 Chevrolet Sedan Delivery
Open from 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Monday through Saturday
6% interest on all financing

Lincoln Speedway

3 Miles East of New Oxford

Saturday Night

AUGUST 29

8:00 P.M.

6 THRILLING EVENTS

Indianapolis Type BIG CARS

2-10-Lap Heats
1-12-Lap Consey
1-20-Lap Feature

Featuring 1949 Indianapolis Winner

BILL HOLLAND — PLUS —

25-Lap Class A Sportsman

25-Lap Novis

See 100 Race Cars in 3 Big Features

FREE PONY RIDES FOR THE KIDDIES

25-Lap Class A Sportsman

25-Lap Novis

See 100 Race Cars in 3 Big Features

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25-Lap Novis

See 100 Race Cars in 3 Big Features

FREE PONY RIDES FOR THE KIDDIES

25-Lap Class A Sportsman

FARMS PRISON HAS 2ND BREAK SINCE OPENING

WEST CHESTER, Pa. (AP) — Thomas F. Goodfellow, 37, of Reading, escaped from the new 2 1/2 million dollar Chester County Farms Prison early today. He was awaiting trial on a charge of leaving through the unlocked door. He smashed a padlock on another door to get out of the building, sealed a six-foot fence and disappeared.

Goodfellow had been in jail since June 28, when he was arrested following an accident in North Coventry Twp.

Last month three inmates fled the prison—opened last February—after overpowering a guard and scaling a 20-foot fence around the exercise yard. They were recaptured in a week.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL FOOD SALE!

A HIGH MARK in SAVINGS!

We've scores of bright ideas for school day meals 'n snacks—all the nutritious, delicious foods your children need for back-to-school pen 'n energy! Come shop our massive displays of super food values... you'll find that KENNIE'S especially-low prices will help you hit a HIGH MARK in SAVINGS! Play it smart—step in and stock up this week, for sure!

FREE BAR-BE-CUE BRAZIER FREE

CHEF BONELESS, FATLESS

MORRELL'S 1/2 HAM READY TO EAT **89c lb.**

Get a Chance on Bar-Be-Cue Grill with each Ham Purchase

TOP GRADE, HEAVY

ESSKAY FRYERS Whole **29c lb.**

FREE 8-OZ. PKG. GOOD-N-RICH PANCAKE MIX BOTH FOR **35c**

With Each Pound of Morrell Sausage

SMALL FRESH EGGS

doz. 25c

CHICKEN GIBLETS

lb. 15c

FINE GRANULATED SUGAR

10 lbs. 99c

Quality Meats

LEAN **BOILED HAM** Sliced lb. 89c

U. S. Government Grade Choice

ROUND STEAK lb. 89c

LEAN **GROUND BEEF** 3 lbs. \$1.39

HICKORY SMOKED—Center Cut

PORK CHOPS lb. 79c

U. S. GOV'T. GRADE CHOICE BONELESS

POT ROAST lb

HOUSE GROUP ADVANCES PA. SCHOOL STUDY

HARRISBURG (AP)—The House Appropriations Committee has cleared a plan to set up a special legislative commission to study Pennsylvania's public school system.

The commission would consist of four senators and four representatives to be named by the presiding officers of each chamber. They would report directly to the General Assembly and the governor.

Committee approval was given the proposal Wednesday putting it in position for possible final action when the House returns Monday.

Consider County Units

The Appropriations Committee also approved technical changes in a measure appropriating funds to the Department of Public Instruction for grants to financially distressed school districts ordered by the state to make repairs or correct fire hazards.

In other action Wednesday, involving education, the House Rules Committee sent to the floor a resolution calling for a study to determine the feasibility of operating the public school system by countywide units instead of the present local school districts.

The resolution said completely residential districts are finding it impossible to provide adequate educational facilities while those districts having industry have few financial worries.

DO SEAT BELTS SAVE LIVES IN AUTOMOBILES?

Consider these bits of information as you whiz down the highway in your car:

1. Seat belts cut your chances of getting hurt in an auto accident in half.

2. The risk of death or serious injury in an auto wreck is five times greater if you're hurled from the car than if you remain inside—and seat belts help keep you there.

3. Safety men estimate 5,000 lives could be saved annually if seat belts were universally used in cars.

These are some of the facts the three cosponsors of a national campaign—the American Medical Assn., the National Safety Council and the U. S. Public Health Service—are armed with in their attempt to popularize use of auto seat belts.

Reduces Fatigue

Seat belts, the organizations say, are:

1. A tangible action for safety and a constant reminder to be careful.

2. An aid to comfort and a reduction of fatigue.

3. A help in keeping pre-school-age children in their places, especially in event of a quick stop.

Yet less than a million of the 57 million passenger cars in the United States are equipped with seat belts.

Is the risk of being thrown from your car in a crash exaggerated?

Not according to the experts. An Indiana State Police study, for example, showed that in actual crashes, 55 per cent of the doors opened. Of the persons killed, 47 per cent were thrown from the car.

"We don't claim that seat belts properly installed and used when ever you're in the car are the sole answer to the traffic accident problem," said Ralph Kuhl, director of the National Safety Council's public safety department.

"We feel that the installation and use of seat belts constitute the No. 1 chance, in addition to existing accident prevention programs, for reducing injury and death to motorists."

"I look at it this way," said Kuhl. "The five pairs of seat belts in my car can cut my family's chances of being hurt in a collision in half."

"For my money, it's smart to use seat belts!"

Mummasburg

MUMMASBURG—Mr. and Mrs. William Jeffcoat and sons, Kenneth and Glenn, of near Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Miller and daughters, Debbie, Cynthia, Stephanie and Becky, of Buffalo, N. Y., were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Wilson and family of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Weikert.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Rinehart and family were Mr. Rinehart's mother, Mrs. Eliza Rinehart, Mrs. Paul Rinehart and daughters, Gloria and Carol, of Gouglersville. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cullison, and son, Ricky, and Mrs. Nellie Leatherman were Sunday visitors in Hanover.

Those who spent Sunday at Baltimore and Towlchester Beach were Mr. and Mrs. Mark Johns and daughters, Carolyn, Phyllis and Susan, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Fidler and daughters, Delores and Melinda, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fidler and Miss Nancy Cullison.

Miss Marguerite Himelright and four friends spent Monday at Hershey.

East Berlin

MRS. IRMA SMITH
Times Reporter—Phone 2361
EAST BERLIN — Guest minister occupying the pulpit in Trinity Lutheran Church Sunday was Rev. David S. Martin D. D., retired minister of Hummelstown, Pa. The guest minister for Sunday, August 30, will be Rev. Ernest P. Leer, pastor of Zion Lutheran Church, Landisville, Pa. The Adult department of the Sunday School will be taught by Albert Gaffney of Red Run.

September 6, the 15th Sunday after Trinity, has been designated Labor Sunday when the main tools of the individual's trade will be brought to the worship service at 10:15 to be consecrated at the altar.

E. M. Gruver, science teacher in the Middletown, Del., High School but spending the summer in East Berlin, is informed that his application has been accepted for registration at the Science Demonstration Conference for high school science teachers sponsored by the National Institute of Metabolic Diseases and held in conjunction with the National Cancer Institute at the National Institute of Health, Bethesda, Md., October 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Smith and son, Wayne, recently spent some time at Trap Pond State Park, Delaware.

Rev. and Mrs. Harold R. Stoudt and family are spending the week in Hellertown visiting both Rev. Stoudt's and Mrs. Stoudt's parents.

Mrs. Eugene Smith of York, Mrs. Paul Lerew, daughters, Donna, Paula, and Anita, of East Berlin, spent last week at Ocean City, Md.

Weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crone, Locust St. Ext., were Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cross and children, James and Peggy, of Franklin, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Crone and children, Rickey, Sylvia and Melanie, of Wellsville, were also guests at the Crone home.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Kunkle, W. King St., were recently entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Britton, Hershey.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Cashman and sons, Robert, Thomas, Jack and Stephen, W. King St., and Mr. and Mrs. John Gentzler Jr. and children, Jean, Carl and Nadine, of Littlestown, formerly of East Berlin, spent the past week at Ocean City, Md.

The following East Berlin residents spent the past week in Atlantic City, N. J.: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wolf and daughter, Judy, and Mr. and Mrs. John Wisler and daughters, Susan and Gail. The altar flowers in Trinity Lutheran Church Sunday were in honor of the birthdays of Mr. and Mrs. John Myers, Abbottstown St. Mr. Myers was 80 years old on Sunday and Mrs. Myers will be 78 in September. The flowers were placed by Dr. and Mrs. Oram Gunnert of Jefferson, Pa.

The Gleaners Class of Trinity Lutheran Church taught by Luther Smith held its picnic at the cottage of James Eisenhart, Fuller Lake, Sunday afternoon. Those present were Mrs. Beatrice Fitzkee, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Eddis and children, Mabelle and Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Saubie, sons Glenn, Gene, Gary and James, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lerew, daughters, Paula, Donna and Anita, Mr. and Mrs. James Eisenhart, sons, Jeffery, James, Stephen and David, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Smith and son, Wayne, Mrs. Pauline Kunkle, Miss Mary Myers, Miss Grace Stambaugh, Miss Ida Gentzler and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wolf and daughter, Sandra.

GOV. LAWRENCE ASKS SUPPORT OF TAX BOOST

GREENVILLE, Pa. (AP)—Gov. David Lawrence urged the public Wednesday night to support his plan to hike the gasoline tax from five to six cents.

Such a tax boost is vitally needed to speed up the state's highway building program, Lawrence told a meeting of the Erie-Pittsburgh-West Virginia Freeway Assn.

Robert S. Bates of Meadville, president of the association which is backing plans for building a 102-mile highway from Erie to Pittsburgh, indicated his group would give full support to the proposed gasoline tax increase.

The bill authorizing the tax boost, already passed by the House, is in a Senate committee. Lawrence urged the highway association's members to personally contact their representatives in Harrisburg to urge that the bill be brought before the full senate for a vote.

Lawrence said his administration is fully aware of the importance of building the Erie-Pittsburgh highway and that it will be constructed as soon as possible.

Park Martin, highways secretary, said that within three years Pennsylvania could lose its full share of federal highway funds because the state won't have the money necessary to support its highway program.

Martin said he hopes that within 18-24 months contracts can be let for grading the new highway route between Mercer and Meadville.

Butler Defends Convention Rule

WASHINGTON (AP)—Demo-

cratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler says there's nothing new about his proposal for a 1960 party convention rule to stymie

any Southern revolt. Butler showed no concern Wednesday over renewed Southern demands that he resign or be

thrown out as national chairman. He repeatedly has taken strong stands for civil rights, which irks some Southern leaders.

The rule he proposed for the 1960 convention, Butler said, is the same as that adopted by the 1956 convention.

Philosophy from comedian W. C. Fields: "It is never funny to break anything. It is only funny to bend things."

Shop "ACME" Open Thursday, Friday and Saturday Till 9:00 P.M.



Downyflake
WAFFLES 2 5-oz 33¢
Downyflake
PANCAKES 8-oz 29¢

LIPTON
TEA
THE "BRISK" TEA
4-oz pkg 45¢

LIPTON
TEA BAGS
THE "BRISK" TEA
Pkg of 48 65¢

Breast O' Chicken
TUNA 2 8 1/2-oz 59¢
7-Minit
PIE CRUST MIX 9-oz 10¢
Use Handy
SARAN WRAP 25-ft roll 31¢

3¢ OFF LABEL
STAR KIST TUNA
Light 2 6 1/2-oz 53¢
Chunk

BOSCO
12-oz jar 35¢ 24-oz jar 59¢

ARMOUR'S
CORNEB BEEF
12-oz can 53¢

ARMOUR'S TREET
12-oz can 45¢

REYMER'S BLEND
3 46-oz 95¢

GREEN GIANT
ASPARAGUS
19-oz can 45¢

B & M
BROWN BEANS 2 13-oz 39¢
BROWN BREAD 11-oz can 18¢

Honey-Flavored Graham
by KEEBLER
1-lb pkg 35¢

LESTOIL
qt bot 65¢

DOG YUMMIES
6-oz pkg 17¢

WORLD'S FIRST!
WIN A
Revolutionary
NEW
TRANSISTOR
PHILCO
PORTABLE TV
\$250.99 LIST PRICE!

ENTER COLGATE'S
SPECTACULAR
TV CONTEST

500 NEW PHILCO
TRANSISTOR
PORTABLES

Economy
Size 69¢

See Our Display For
Details and Order Blank

Prices effective thru Aug. 29, 1959.
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All Acme Managers show their appreciation
for your patronage with a great big "thanks!"

Acme Markets

The Ideal Way to Save Money -- Shop Acme -- You Get
CASH SAVINGS PLUS S & H GREEN STAMPS



TURKEYS

Oven-Ready BELTSVILLE 1b 39¢
4 to 8 lb avg.

Don't Forget OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE 2 16-oz cans 45¢

LANCASTER BRAND YOUNG CORN-FED BEEF

POT ROAST

1b 59¢

TENDER CHUCK STEAKS 1b 69¢ LANCASTER RIB STEAKS 1b 79¢

BEEF ROAST

BONELESS TENDER LANCASTER BRAND 1b 79¢

TASTY SKINLESS
FRANKS
1b 47¢

Farmdale Chicken, Turkey or
BEEF PIES 5 for 99¢
LEAN FRESH
PORK BUTTS 1b 39¢

ACME FRESHLY
Ground Beef
3 1b \$1.39

The Pick of the Crop -- YOU NEVER HAD IT SO FRESH!!

DELICIOUS CAL. SEEDLESS
GRAPES
2 lbs 29¢



BARTLETT PEARS Calif. Mountain 2 lbs 29¢

U. S. No. 1 MD. NEM-A-GOLD

Sweet Potatoes 4 lbs 19¢

PURPLE PLUMS Fancy Sweet 2 lbs 25¢

Seabrook Farms 2nd BIG WEEK
GIGANTIC 1¢ SALE!

SEABROOK FARMS 10-oz pkg ONLY 1¢ with the purchase of 4 pkgs 78¢ SAVE 19¢ YOU GET 5 10-oz pkgs 79¢

SEABROOK FARMS 10-oz pkg ONLY 1¢ with the purchase of 4 pkgs 78¢ SAVE 19¢ YOU GET 5 10-oz pkgs 79¢

SEABROOK FARMS 9-oz pkg ONLY 1¢ with the purchase of 4 pkgs 78¢ SAVE 19¢ YOU GET 5 9-oz pkgs 79¢

SEABROOK FARMS 10-oz pkg ONLY 1¢ with the purchase of 4 pkgs 88¢ SAVE 21¢ YOU GET 5 10-oz pkgs 89¢

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GLENSIDE FREESTONE
PEACHES
Extra Special! 4 29-oz cans 98¢ Buy a Case!

3¢ OFF LABEL
GREEN GIANT PEAS 2 17-oz cans 29¢

3¢ OFF LABEL
STAR KIST TUNA 2 Light 6 1/2-oz cans 53¢

Ideal Delicious
Grape Drink 3 32-oz cans 79¢

Banquet Boned
CHICKEN 2 5 1/4-oz cans 49¢

Ideal Red Band
FANCY PEAS 3 16-oz cans 50¢

Ideal Pure
GRAPE JUICE 24-oz bot 29¢

Musselman's
TOMATO JC. 2 24-oz cans 25¢

COMET CLEANSER 2 reg cans 29¢ 2 king cans 45¢

JOY Liquid Detergent reg can 39¢ giant can 69¢ 32-oz can 99¢

DUZ reg pkg 35¢ giant pkg 84¢
TIDE reg pkg 34¢ giant pkg 81¢
king size \$1.37 super size \$3.99

CHEER DETERGENT 92-oz pkg \$1.37 reg pkg 34¢ giant pkg 81¢

ZEST NEW DEODORANT SOAP 2 reg bars 29¢

ZEST NEW DEODORANT SOAP 2 bath bars 41¢

GET ACME'S BIG 3... QUALITY FOOD... LOW PRICES... S & H GREEN STAMPS

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., AUG. 29, 1959. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED.

August Is Second Choice As The Marry-est Month! Advertise Vacancies

NOTICES

Personal 7
DERE MAYBUL
If yew will fergive me eye wil tak yew tew c thet funny Gorrilla Show at the Adams County Fair every night all this week.
Aybul

Special Notices 9
WANT TO LEARN TO TWIRL?
Free classes starting soon. Interested girls between the ages of 8 and 14 call 1132-Y from 4 to 7 p.m. for further information.

SAVE \$40 on the Kodak Showtime 8mm projector, catalogue price \$123, only \$83.50 this week at Dave's Photo Supply, Chambersburg St., Gbg., Pa.

HAT PARTY, Sept. 1, 7 p.m. Reformed Church, Gettysburg. New fall hats on sale. Public invited.

DITZLER'S AUCTION, next auction Aug. 28. If you have any thing to sell, bring in any Thursday evening or call Biglerville 219-R-21. Paul R. Ditzler.

TOYS! TOYS! TOYS! For all ages. Gilbert's Hobby Shop, 230 Steinwehr Ave.

FOR BICYCLES, tricycles, wagons, games, hobbies, toys of all kinds. Jacoby's Gift Shop, Biglerville Rd. Open evenings. We give S&H Green Stamps.

PICKING TICKETS in stock for use in harvesting tomatoes, apples, peaches. Osborn Printing Co., Biglerville, Pa. Phone 76.

BUCHER'S RADIO, TV and Tape Recording Service. Phone Bigl. 246-R-21, Center Mills, Pa. Also public address system for rent. All parts guaranteed.

DISCONTINUING SALE of lawn mowers. Will sell Eclipse and Huffy mowers at cost. Lincolnway Nurseries, Cashtown.

LIMITED SUPPLY—35mm. Minolta autowide electric eye camera with case, reg. \$100.45, special \$78.55, at Dave's Photo Supply, Chambersburg St., Gettysburg, Pa.

FREE — FOUR cute roly-poly collie pups. Telephone Gettysburg 27-R after 4 o'clock.

HAM and chicken supper, served family style at Mt. Joy annual S.S. picnic, Sat. evening, Aug. 29. Starting to serve at 4 p.m. Also homemade cakes, sandwiches, etc. Everybody welcome.

ANYONE WANTING Rawleigh Products please call Biglerville 27-R after 4 o'clock.

THE LOVELIEST of gifts for weddings and showers. See our many new lines. Thomas Brothers, Biglerville.

FALL SWEATERS and blouses in the newest shades and knits. Thomas Brothers, Biglerville. Open evenings except Wednesday.

RUMMAGE SALE, Saturday, August 29, 8-12 a.m. GAR room, E. Middle St. Sponsored by the Adams County Home Auxiliary.

RUMMAGE SALE at United Church of Christ, High and Stratton Sts., Fri., Aug. 28, 1 to 6 p.m. & Sat., Aug. 29, till noon.

FREE — Two small puppies. Phone 2070-W-2.

LADIES' AUXILIARY of FOE will hold a public card party Friday, Aug. 28, at 8 p.m. at the home.

EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted 14
MALE EMPLOYE for dietary dept. Annie M. Warner Hospital, apply to Mrs. Jarvis, between 7 and 3.

EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted 14
MAN WANTED — Unexpected change causes vacancy in Adams Co. Splendid opportunity to take over established business. Many dealers earning \$100 per week and up. For details write Rawleigh's Dept. PAG-623-RGC, Chester, Pa.

WANTED: ATHLETIC young men, over 21, to earn \$1.00 a minute boxing Joe or running from Bamboo at the Adams County Fair every night this week. Boxers, runners and wrestlers apply at Gorilla Show.

PAY CHECK EVERY WEEK — No lay-offs, group insurance, hospitalization, vacation with pay, plus retirement. If you are interested and over 21, a high school graduate and have a car, call this number collect after 8 p.m. Westminster, Md. Tilden 8-8256

MEN—YOU cannot afford to overlook this, if not earning \$100 weekly. Opening in west Adams Co. where our products are well known. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. PAG-263-JWM, Chester, Pa.

Male and Female Help 15

WIFE AND husband for house parents, small home for boys and girls. College degree and experience with children required. Camp or dormitory experience helpful. Man to hold regular job away from home, act as house father evenings, weekends. Full maintenance, plus salary. P. O. Box 253, Chambersburg, Pa. Telephone COlony 4-6817, Miss Kinsinger, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

PRACTICAL NURSE for night duty. Call Fred Rafespensger, Biglerville 78-W.

WANTED: BOOKKEEPER for growing small company in Adams County. Must be good typist. First rate salary. Write Box 80, c/o The Gettysburg Times. Applications held in strict confidence.

Female Help 16
EXPERIENCED NURSES' aids for hospital work, all shifts. Contact Mrs. Mowery, weekdays 7 to 3:30 p.m. at the Warner Hospital.

WAITRESS with experience necessary. Dutch Cupboard. Call 1021-21 or 536-Y for interview.

DEMONSTRATORS—SELL toys and gifts on the party plan September to December. High earnings. No investment. Car necessary. Write Toy Ladies, 80 McMillen, Johnstown, Pa.

WAITRESS, EXPERIENCE preferred but not necessary. Marine's Rec Park Diner.

WANTED: BOOKKEEPER, 1/2 day, 5 days a week. Write Box 76 c/o The Gettysburg Times.

WANTED: ALL the ladies to bring all the kiddies to see Topsy, the baby gorilla, at the Adams County Fair every night this week.

WANTED — Experienced Waitress. Apply Sue's Diner.

WANTED: GIRL for waitress and restaurant work, full or part time. Steak Shoppe, 104 York St.

WANTED—HAVE openings in this area for several Tupperware dealers. Car essential. Mrs. Joanne Yeager, R. 3, Chambersburg.

WANTED: WOMAN for companion and light housekeeping. May live in. Call 1302 from 8 to 5.

WANTED: HOUSEKEEPER over 50 years old for elderly man and 5-yr-old girl. Write or phone Chas. P. Thalheim, Fairfield R. 1.

EMPLOYMENT

Situations Wanted 17
WANTED: CHILDREN to keep; also washing and ironing to do in my home. Mrs. Quinton Shultz, Fairfield R. 1.

19-YEAR-OLD local student wants part-time work while attending school. Phone 1455-X.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous 18
ELECTRIC MOTORS, welders, speed reducers, roller chain and V-belt drives, belting, hose, pumps, compressors, concrete mixers, boilers, pipe and fittings, fans, hoists, light plants, power tools, tanks, irrigation equipment, industrial and contractors' equipment. New and used. Hagerstown Equipment Co., Hagerstown, Md.

FOR GUARANTEED fresh eggs, delivered weekly in Gettysburg. Phone orders to 2201-W.

EVER SEE Lower's Egg Basket? 29c A Dozen. Bring Your Own Container. LOWER'S STORE, Table Rock

AUG. FURNITURE Sale, big savings, store-wide. Buy now for fall household needs. A small deposit will hold any purchase. Community Furniture & Appl. Store, Littlestown.

BOONTONWARE, UNBREAKABLE dishware, 40 to 50% off for limited time only. Redding's 30 York St.

FARM FREEZERS, antifreeze, petroleum products. Adams County Farm Bureau, phone 390.

FOR SALE: Biggest entertainment buy of the Century—A ticket to the Gorilla Show at Adams County Fair this week.

SCHWIN MIDDLEWEIGHT bicycle; York Master trombone; Gladstone case, like new. Coulson's Garage, York Springs.

J-50 GIBSON JUMBO GUITAR Excellent condition. Call 2066-X.

4 SASHES, 3'6" x 9'4"; 8 sashes 4'4" x 9'4"; 1 plate glass 1/4" thick, 5'6". Phone Gbg. 794-Y.

DRESSER and 2 chests of drawers and summer rug, wrought iron headboard Hollywood bed. Call 106-Z.

REFRIGERATORS G.E. refrigerator, \$2; Philco with top freezer, \$40; Crosley, \$35; Philco with top freezer, \$50. WALHAY'S FURNITURE, Fairfield Rd.

Low Overhead AT WOLF'S FURNITURE STORE. Two Taverns, Pa. Means Bargain Prices Always.

GE REFRIGERATOR, good condition, \$35. Swiftly Palmer's Amoco Station, Buford Ave., beside Glenn L. Bream.

Solid mahogany bedroom suite, \$110; blonde mahogany bedroom suite, \$65; lime oak bedroom suite, \$75; pair new twin beds, \$25; new single beds, \$15; new double beds, \$15; new Serta Perfect Sleeper, set \$79.50; two maple chest desk comb., \$22.50; rock maple kneehole desk, \$35; 39-in. Quality gas range, \$15; Magic Chef gas range, \$20; Tappan gas range, \$35; apt. gas ranges, \$29.50 and \$39.50. WALHAY'S FURNITURE, Fairfield Road

For Good Used Furniture—Visit Shealer's Furniture Store. Rear 449 W. Middle St. Gettysburg, Pa. Phone 47-X. L. D. Shealer.

SMITTY'S USED Furniture. Apply Bill Musselman's Store, Fairfield, or call Fairfield 29-W. Buy and sell furniture.

FOR SALE

Household Goods 19
ANTIQUE SOFA Excellent condition. Phone 1257.

LOOKS LIKE new, wears like new. Coat old linoleum with hi-lustre transparent Glaxo. Redding's Supply Store.

BED SPRING and mattress, \$15; apt. size gas stove, \$15; table and chairs, \$15; dressers, \$3; vanity, \$6; kitchen cabinet, \$6. Swiftly Palmer's Amoco Station, Buford Ave., beside Glenn L. Bream.

ANTIQUE DROP-LEAF mahogany table, Empire sofa, both perfect condition. Phone 1216-Y.

Farm and Garden 24
BARREL Molasses. Lower's

PEACHES and Summer Rambo apples. Guy Sanders, Fairfield R. 1. Phone Fairfield 25.

PICKLES, CUCUMBERS, 1 1/2 miles west Hollinger's School House. Phone 2712. Clair L. Rife, East Berlin.

BELLE OF Georgia peaches, also apples. Sowers Orchard, Fairfield 144-R-4.

NEW FRUIT crates. Also Sellenburg plum and Fatima plums. Call Kenneth R. Taylor, Biglerville 152-R-4.

ADAMS COUNTY grown Bartlett pears, prune plums. End of season peaches—Hale, Elberta, Belle of Georgia. White and yellow sweet corn. Fresh Dutch oven pastry daily. Sandoe's Fruit Market, Biglerville. Phone 209-M.

BARTLETT and Devoe pears. Richard Hutton, R. 1, Aspers. Phone Biglerville 240-R-23.

TREE — RIPPEN PEACHES, pick your own. Elberta \$1, Hale \$1.50, also Rambo apples, J. E. Spence, Mt. Carmel Church, Orrtanna R. D.

PRUNE PLUMS now ready. Raymond Pepple, Orrtanna. Phone Fairfield 125-R-5.

LARGE BARTLETT pears and peaches. Ira Walter, Fairfield to Cashtown Rd.

BARTLETT PEARS—Pick your own, \$3.25 bu. Carrie Ramer, Cashtown.

Farm Equipment 25
FOX FORAGE harvester at reduced price. Ferguson 20 tractor with Davis loader. Ford Ferguson tractor with new motor and rear tires. W. L. McCulloch, Mercersburg, Pa.

RODA HOE GARDEN TRACTOR 124 Steinwehr Ave. Phone 1137-W.

Nursery Stock 28
DIRECT FROM HOLLAND Darwin tulip bulbs, \$1.50 per doz.; \$12 a hundred, all shades. Daffodil and narcissus bulbs, \$2.30 doz., \$18 a hundred.

FROM JUDEA The Crown of Thorn plant, said to bring owners extreme good luck, \$5 each.

VERY SPECIAL PLANTS Dwarf ever-bearing lemon, orange and tangerine plants, grow indoors, height 18 ins., producing large size fruit, \$5 each.

3-YEAR TREES Scotch pine, Austrian pine, white pine, red pine, white spruce, Norway spruce, Colorado blue spruce, Concolor fir, 10 to 12-in. trees, \$20 a hundred. Guaranteed to grow or replace. Mail orders accepted.

COSTELLO'S 2133 N. 2nd St., Harrisburg, Pa. Phone Cedar 8-3905

FOR SALE

Livestock 27
14 PIGS, Berkshire Poland China cross, Call York Springs 107-Y before 12 noon.

15 NICE pigs, cross-bred, Strayer Yake, Cross Keys, New Oxford. Call after 6 p.m.

Pets of All Kinds 29
1 MALE, 1 female dog, 12 months old, cross between redbone, black and tan. Contact Mr. Harold Louer, R. 2, York Springs. Phone 130-Y.

JENNY PONY, brown and white, 2 1/2 yrs., 46-in., \$125. Robert W. Martin, R. 1. Phone 2306-Z.

2 REG. female beagles, 4 mo. old. Also 4 trained beagles 1 1/2 yrs. and up. Phone York Springs 68-Z.

Poultry and Chicks 30
MUSCOVY DUCKS Alive or Dressed. Call 2133-X.

PULLETS, STARTING to lay. Merrykoll, Sexlinks, Mass. Whites, Rhode Island Reds, reasonable. Clarence Kennedy, R. 1, Gardners. Phone Biglerville 233-R-22.

Wanted to Buy 32
HOLSTEIN HEIFERS or young cows. Due to freshen within 6 weeks. Will pay good prices. Contact B. J. Roberts Farms, Fairfield R. 2. Phone Mr. Gembel, Fairfield 145-R-2.

WANTED: LEIGHORN fowl, 9c lb. Phone Paul Kalbfell, Biglerville 81-R.

WANTED: WE need Leghorn fowl. Price this week, 8 1/2c lb. Call York Springs 54-Y.

RENTALS

Rooms for Rent 34
FURNISHED BEDROOM with private bath, 309 Baltimore St., phone 496-Y.

Apartments for Rent 35
5-ROOM and bath apt., Tipton Apts., 167 E. Middle St., \$75 month. Adults only. Write Box 3, c/o The Gettysburg Times.

24-ROOM APARTMENTS in Ardentsville, heat, hot water, gas stove and laundry furnished. Phone Bigl. 354-R-13.

FOR RENT: 5-room apartment in country. Apply in person. L. D. Plank, Gettysburg R. 1.

DESIRABLE SMALL apartment, residential section, available October 1, \$65 per mo. Write Box 73 c/o The Gettysburg Times.

5-RM. and bath, 2nd-floor apt., E. York St., Big. Adults only. Phone Gbg. 1338-Y.

3 APTS., 3, 4 and 5 rooms, 1 furnished. Frank Beard, 104 Carlisle St. Phone 49-Y.

BACHELOR APT. for rent, Lincoln Bldg. Available Sept. 1. Apply N. A. Meligaces.

4-RM. APT. WITH BATH Heat furnished. Phone 2112-Y.

2ND FLOOR 4-room and bath apartment, 2nd block from square. Call 263-Z.

NEWLY REMODED modern apt., 4 rms., bath and shower. Knotty pine kitchen, \$75 per month, not suitable for small children. Call 718-Z or write Box 73, c/o The Gettysburg Times.

Houses for Rent 36
2-BEDROOM FURNISHED house, 6 miles from Gbg. on Harrisburg Rd. Call 2026-X.

3-ROOM HOUSE suitable for two people. 2 1/2 miles out. Phone 107.

FOUR-ROOM HOUSE Near Fairfield. Phone Gettysburg 707-Y.

Miscellaneous Rentals 39
LARGE MODERN warehouse, two floors, 9 unloading doors, electric crane 2nd floor, approximately 16,000 square feet floor space. Rear Gettysburg National Bank Call Citizens Oil Co., 264.

FOR RENT: Modern dairy farm, equipped for 40 cows, milking parlor, pipe line, Surge milkers, bulk tank, 7-rm. house, 2 silos, conveniently located in top producing Adams Co. soil. If interested write Box 74, c/o The Gettysburg Times.

TRAILER SPACE For Rent. Apply E. L. Smith Garage.

NEW AND USED mobile homes for sale or rent. Apply E. L. Smith Garage.

Wanted to Rent 40
FAMILY of five would like to rent 2 or 3-bedroom apt. or house in Gettysburg. Can furnish very good references. Call Hanover, MElrose 7-3964.

WANTED: FURNISHED room for light housekeeping, with bath. Write Box 81, c/o The Gettysburg Times.

WANTED TO Rent, three-bedroom house with all conveniences. Write Box 82, c/o Gettysburg Times

WANTED: 2 or 3-room apartment, furnished or unfurnished, kitchen or kitchen privileges, Sept. 15-June 15, 2 Gettysburg Juniors. E. Paul Zeim, 49 Borcht Rd., Cedar Grove, N. J.

NEW MANAGER of local firm just transferred to Gettysburg needs a 3-bedroom house or apt. in Gettysburg. Call 175.

REAL ESTATE
Houses for Sale 41
IF IT'S REAL ESTATE See Lee M. Hartman 56 Hanover Street Phone 107

REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale 41
6-ROOM HOUSE in Biglerville, all conveniences, 2 extra lots, 2 garages and other out buildings. Call Biglerville 272-W after 4.

For Real Estate See WEST'S J. C. Bream, Rep. Phone 68-Y

SMALL COUNTRY home, brick, modern conveniences, garage, near Gettysburg, \$5,250. Phone Littlestown 260-J-4.

WM. A. BIGHAM Real Estate and Insurance
HOUSE, 1 1/2 miles from town, seven rooms and bath, gas heat, beautiful view. Call 2117-Z after 5 p.m.

CORNER HIGHLAND AVE. AND KING ST.
Just completed, fine custom-built home, 2,400 sq. ft. floor space, hand-crafted, entrance hall, sunken living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, walk-in closets, two complete ceramic tile baths, concrete basement, h.w. heat, two-car garage, lot 110' x 120'. For appointment, call 107.

BIGLERVILLE ROAD Modern 6 rooms and bath house, h.w. floors, gas heat, concrete basement, low down payment, remainder like rent.

10 MINUTES TO TOWN Modern house, 4 rooms and bath, full concrete basement, automatic heat, storm windows, storm doors, side porch, h.w. floors, expansion second floor, \$8,900, low down payment.

LEE M. HARTMAN, REALTOR 56 Hanover Street Phone 107

AUTOMOTIVE

Accessories - Tires 47
Parts

Automobiles Wanted 48
HELLER & KELLER MOTORS Steinwehr Ave. Gettysburg

Trucks for Sale 49
1950 INTERNATIONAL L - 150, dual wheels, 9-ft. stake body, 13,000 original miles, like new condition. Only reason for selling—not proper size for our business. Call Emmitsburg, Hillcrest 7-3612.

1953 GMC 3/4-TON PICKUP 824-Z-1 or 2121-Y

Automobiles for Sale 50
IF YOU'VE GOT BUY - BUY BLUES — and can't find the used car to fit your purse and personality, you'll find a wide range of cars, every one with thousands of miles service left in it.

Edsel Corsair 4-dr. Sdn. loaded, modern. Save money, get a new car guarantee.

'39 Ford Fairlane 500 Htp, 2-dr., R&H&A, P.S., P.B.

'38 Montclair 4-dr. Htp, loaded with extras, one owner.

'57 Montclair 4-dr. Sdn., R&H&A '57 Monterey 2-dr. Htp, R&H&A

'56 Dodge Custom Royal 4-dr. Sdn., R&H&A, locally owned

'56 Monterey 4-dr. Sdn., full power

'56 Lincoln Premiere 2-dr. Htp, low mileage, full power, one owner

'55 Montclair 4-dr. Sdn., full power

'55 Lincoln Capri 2-dr. Htp, air-cond., loaded, one owner

'55 Ply. Belv. 4-dr. Sdn., R&H&A, one owner, \$795

'54 Lincoln 4-dr. Sdn., R&H&A, P.S., P.B., new overhauled motor

'55 Chev. 3600 Pickup, long whl. base, good shape, blue

'58 Montclair 2-dr. Htp, loaded

'59 Parklane Cruiser 4-dr. Htp, demo, fine car, white

'27 New Mercurys, Edsels, Lincoln in stock, a good choice, best deal in town.

Salesmen: Clyde F. Bream, Harold R. Streett, Adams County's Only Lincoln Edsel-Mercury Dealer

Your Present Car in Trade Tiny Terms

DAVE OYLER MOTORS Steinwehr Ave. Phone 757

GETTYSBURG MOTORS, INC. USED CARS

'58 Imperial 4-dr. Sedan, full power, \$3,500

'57 Chrysler Saratoga 4-dr. Hardtop, equipped, 1 owner, \$2,295

'56 Chevrolet 4-dr. Bel Air Sedan, air cond., \$1,495

'55 Ford V-8, 4-dr. Sedan, Fordomatic, blue, \$1,095

'55 Rambler Station Wag., automatic, \$1,195

'54 Chrysler N. Y., De Luxe, 4-dr. Sedan, P.S., 2-tone brown, \$995

'53 Plymouth 4-dr

CHINA'S WOES MAY BE KEY TO ASIAN PEACE

By JOHN RODERICK
TOKYO (AP) — Communist China has publicly admitted she is in deep economic trouble at home. Does this mean war or peace for Asia?

After a secret meeting of the Communist Central Committee earlier this month, Peiping announced Wednesday that production last year was far less than previously announced. As a result, earlier production goals set for this year were cut drastically.

With his agricultural and industrial program for 1959 in admitted jeopardy, logic would seem to indicate that Mao Tse-tung will avoid an expensive shooting war in Asia.

Could Mean Calm
This could mean a period of calm in the Formosa Strait. For 10 days Communist guns, which for a year have bombarded the Nationalist offshore Quemoy Islands, have been silent.

But Mao also believes fear and hatred supply more adrenalin to overworked peasants and laborers than do peace and good will. While seeking to avoid a hot war off his coast, the Chinese leader might try to instill a sense of urgency in this hard-pressed people by continuing to wave the danger flag over little Laos.

He might even encourage some limited shooting. Using his Communist Vietnamese allies, this would cost him little in men or money. And he could continue his propaganda picture of the United States as an imperialist enemy, threatening Chinese security with machinations in Laos.

Of the 69 highest mountains in the United States, 54 are in Colorado.

PETERS FUNERAL HOME
321 Carlisle St. Phone 1120
Gettysburg, Pa.

Orchards
Bunkhouse Supplies
Metal Bunkbeds, New Mattresses,
Mattress Covers, Sheets, Pillow Cases, Blankets, Pillows
Surplus Warehouse
Next To Gulf Station
Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.

Wilson Funeral Homes
Emmitsburg, Md. Fairfield, Pa.
Phone Hillcrest 7-4621 Phone 8

FALL SALE
Deep Well Jet Pump

Pumps up to 575 gals. per hour
\$108.95
reg. \$148.30
Ball bearing motor is lubricated for life—never needs attention. 42-gal. tank, jet foot valve, strainer, air control included. Nothing else to buy! No. HLC. For depths to 120 ft.

Emmitsburg Feed and Farm Supply
Emmitsburg Southern States Agency Maryland

FITZGERALD'S MASON-DIXON INN
9 Miles South of Gettysburg on Route 16
SEA FOOD
HARD-SHELLS
LOBSTER SHRIMP
BEER AND LIGHT WINE
Porterhouse STEAKS Pan Fried CHICKEN
PLATTERS AND DINNERS
STEAMED CLAMS
We Cater to Parties, Banquets, Groups
Phone Hillcrest 7-2134 for Arrangements
AIR CONDITIONED — OPEN EVERY DAY

Steel Strike At A Glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
IDLE — 650,000 workers in steel and allied industries.

NEGOTIATIONS — Talks continued today with union President David McDonald again sitting in Prospects for progress dim.

LOSSES — \$370 million weekly in production and wages.

ISSUES — Union seeks a substantial wage increase and other contract improvements.

STEEL STRIKE IN 44TH DAY

NEW YORK (AP) — No hope was seen for an early settlement of the nationwide steel strike as it went into its 44th day today.

David J. McDonald, president of the United Steelworkers Union of America, warned against "false optimism when none is warranted."

McDonald said: "I feel compelled to deny once again that there is agreement near between the union and industry on any issue, economic or otherwise. It is cruel and inhuman to buoy hopes on the basis of rumor and conjecture."

Joseph F. Finnegan, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, was equally pessimistic.

Asked whether an early settlement was in prospect, Finnegan said "by no means."

Finnegan and McDonald made their statements to newsmen after McDonald returned to the negotiations here Wednesday.

Senate Confirms Ray Nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate confirmed by voice vote today President Eisenhower's nomination of Philip A. Ray of California as undersecretary of commerce.

Confirmed at the time were two appointments to the Interstate Commerce Commission. They were those of McGregor Goff of Idaho, a reappointment; and Clyde E. Herring of Iowa, named to succeed Richard F. Mitchell, resigned.

Mrs. Lester Boyer and son of Frederick spent the past week visiting with her mother, Mrs. William Sterbinsky.

PARIS MODELS SHOW STYLES OF BALENCIAGA

By NADEANE WALKER
PARIS (AP) — Fringed hem, loose overblouses and rhinestone tennis ball jewels are trademarks of the new Balenciaga collection.

Fashion writers were finally permitted to see it this morning, a month after other major Paris fashion openings.

The Spanish designer, whose influence on styles is powerful, is said to have put off his opening because he feared spies among the press.

Brainstorm Brings Cheer
One new Balenciaga brainstorm made the audience laugh and cheer — a mannequin, wearing a black crepe sheath with a shutter back on drawstrings, lowered it like a venetian blind to bare her back.

Balenciaga keeps his hemline short, an inch or two below the knee. Only three or four models show half the kneecap. His suits are slender rectangles, some with short jackets blousing down in the back, and others with longer straight jackets to midhip. There are also battle jackets, banded around the hip and yoked at the back.

The most original hats of the season are worn by Balenciaga mannequins. One that looks just like a black satin baseball is worn squarely over one ear; whatever holds it on, it isn't gravity.

Miss Margaret Walters, York, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Bernard Walters. Johnny Mahoney, Beltsville, is visiting with his grandmother, Mrs. Jackson Humerick, and other relatives in town.

Miss Joan Topper, Baltimore, spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Topper, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gross and daughter, Taneytown, visited with Mrs. Gross' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ott, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoke have returned home from a week's trip through Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Shorb and family visited in York on Saturday.

St. Joseph's Church is sponsoring a trip to Caledonia State Park on Thursday for the children of the parish. Buses will leave the church at 10 a.m. and return by 6 p.m.

Andrew Shorb, William Topper, William and John Sanders spent a few days last week on a crabbing and fishing trip along the Eastern Shore.

Mrs. Landon Edwards and children, Richmond, Va., are visiting with her mother Mrs. Valerie

Alker became eligible for parole after serving one-third of his sentence, about July 10. Prison officials said he submitted an application to the U.S. Board of Parole and was given a hearing. His parole was refused at that time.

Charles Hagan, warden at Lewisburg, said that later "someone called to the attention of the parole board the fact that his (Alker's) health was not very good."

Hagan said he was asked by the board to submit a special medical report on Alker. The board then reversed its earlier stand, Hagan said. The warden said he was not free to disclose the nature of Alker's health problem.

7 Are Killed In Thule Copter Crash

WESTOVER AIR FORCE BASE, Mass. (AP) — The 8th Air Force announced today that five passengers and two crew members were killed Wednesday when a helicopter crashed about 11 miles north of the Thule base in Greenland. Names of the victims were withheld pending notification of next of kin.

Dr. D. L. Beegle
CHIROPRACTOR
Phone Hillcrest 7-4681
EMMITSBURG, MD.

JOHNS MANVILLE BLOWN HOME INSULATION
Cooler in Summer Warmer in Winter
A. E. TAYLOR, Rep.
Phone MA 4-7088
R. 1, New Oxford, Pa.

Hansford's Body Shop
Hansford Sneed, Prop.
"Don't Fuss, Call Us." For Late Model Used Parts, Tires, Tubes and Batteries.
We Buy and Sell Late Model Wrecks.
Located 4 1/2 Miles East of Gettysburg on U. S. Route 30
Phone 530-Z

Re-registration Of Maryland Drivers' Licenses!
No appointment necessary. Papers completed and mailed while you wait.

J. WARD KERRIGAN
—NOTARY PUBLIC—
Emmitsburg, Md.

Emmitsburg

MRS. RALPH LONG
Times Reporter
Hillcrest 7-2231

EMMITSBURG — Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Shoemaker, Baltimore, spent the weekend with relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Shank and family have returned home from a trip to Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kelly and family, Baltimore, visited with relatives and friends here over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fitz and daughter, Gettysburg, visited with Mr. Fitz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Fitz, during the weekend.

Mrs. Dorothy Freshman, Thurmont, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sanders.

May Campbell, Baltimore, is visiting with Mrs. O. H. Stinson and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Baker, Jr. and family have returned home from a week's vacation in Ocean City, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Florence and family, Jamestown, N. Y., visited with Mr. Florence's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Romanus Florence, over the weekend.

Miss Margaret Walters, York, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Bernard Walters.

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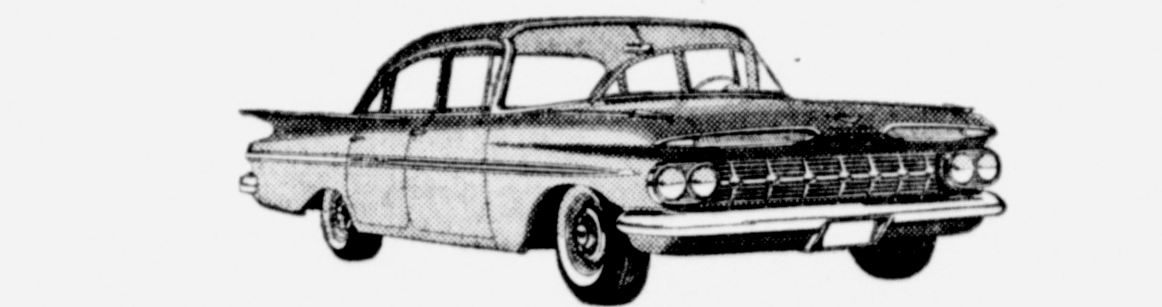
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3 DAY New Car Sell-a-Thon Last Chance!

"GET AN END OF MODEL RUN DEAL AND SAVE"



Here're a Few Specials!

Up to \$800.00 OFF List Price

Brand New '59 Chev. Impala 2-dr., Hardtops. Most Colors Available, Most Options Will Be Sold for ONLY \$2,498

NOTE: These Prices INCLUDE Automatic Transmission

Immediate Delivery — Act Fast — This Is Your Last Chance Get Your End of Model Run Deal Today

Warren Chevrolet Sales
Lincoln Highway East Phone 424 Gettysburg, Pa.

THOR LAUNCHED BY AIR FORCE

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — An intermediate-range Thor missile, the Air Force double-barreled war rocket and satellite booster, shot skyward today on a 1,500-mile reliability test.

The 65-foot Thor, the most-fired ballistic missile in the U.S. arsenal, blasted off on what appeared to be a perfect launching. The shot was another in a series to improve the rocket's accuracy as a war weapon.

The Air Force now considers the Thor between 65 and 70 per cent reliable. The goal is 80 to 90 per cent by the end of the year. The Thor was the second intermediate-range missile to fly from the Cape in 11 hours. Wednesday night, an Air Force crew helped launch the Army's Jupiter missile on a 300-mile test flight.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — An Air Force crew helped launch the Army's Jupiter missile on a 300-mile test flight Wednesday night.

The 60-foot Jupiter previously recorded 17 successes in 18 launchings over the maximum intermediate missile range of 1,500 miles. Wednesday night's shot was the first attempt to fly the missile at the minimum range.

THIRD ANNUAL CARNIVAL

Sponsored by the

Indian Lookout Conservation Club of Emmitsburg, Md.

SEPT. 7-12 INCLUSIVE

Community Field, Emmitsburg, Md.

KIDDIES' NIGHT, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

TELEVISION ENTERTAINMENT

RIDES — GAMES — FOOD — BINGO

Pit Beef Barbecue by Walter A. Simpson

Television Programs

Video Everyday—All Rights Reserved—H. T. Dickinson & Co., Inc.

2-WMAR 4-WRC 5-WTTG 7-WMAL 8-WGAL 9-WTOP 11-WBAL 16-WJZ

THURSDAY HIGHLIGHTS

8:00—(2-9) DECEMBER BRIDE—Stars Spring Rytting, Lily takes action to patch up a quarrel between Ruth and Matt.
8:30—(2-9) YANCY DERRINGER—Stars Jack Mahoney, Post-Civil War New Orleans becomes caught in the suspenseful grip of voodoo magic.
(4-11) THE LAWFLESS YEARS—stars James Gregory. "The Poison Ivy Mob" unleashes a reign of terror to shake down a group of retail merchants.
7:10—THE REAL McCOYS—stars Walter Brennan, "Do You Kiss Your Wife?" Kate is impressed when new neighbors prove to be "kissing love birds" after five years of marriage.

OTHER PROGRAMS

THURSDAY EVENING

5:00—(2) Ranch Party
(4) Susie
(5) Milt Grant Show
(6) Bandstand
(7-13) Huckleberry Hound
(9) Early Show
(11) Movie
6:30—(2) Life of Riley
(3) Burns and Allen
(5) Popeye
(7-13) Walt Disney's Adventure Time
(8) Crusader Rabbit
5:45—(8) Life of Riley
6:00—(2) Amos 'N' Andy
(4) Flight
(7) Little Rascals
(13) Early Show
6:15—(8) World News & Weather
6:20—(11) News
(13) Sports Time
6:30—(2) Badge 714
(4) Sam & Friends
(5) Three Stooges
(7) Life of Riley
(8) Sports and Weather
(9) 630 Spotlight
(13) Sports Time
6:35—(4) News, Weather, Sports
(11) Camera 11
(4-8-11) News
6:40—(2) Douglas Edwards, News
(5) Sports
7:00—(2) News & Weather
(4) Jim Bowie
(7) O'Clock Final
(8) White Hunter
(9) Sea Hunt
(11) Sea Hunt
(13) It's In The Name
7:15—(2) Douglas Edwards, News
7:20—(13) News
7:25—(9) TV Editorial
7:30—(2) The Playhouse
(4) Colonel Plank
(5) Blythe
(7) Roy Rogers Show
(8) TV Dance Party
(9) MacKenzie's Raiders

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We Give S&H Green Stamps
607 York St. Ph. 1006-X

(11) New York Confidential
(13) A Day in the Life of the Poop
8:00—(2-9) December Bride
(4-11) Who Pays?
(5) Laurel and Hardy
(7-13) Zorro
8:30—(2-9) Yancy Derringer
(4-11) Lawless Years
(7-13) The Real McCoy
(8) Bachelor Father
9:00—(2-9) Zane Grey Theater
(4-11) Bachelor Father
(5) Wrestling
(7-13) Leave It To Beaver
(8) Highway Patrol
9:30—(2-9) Playhouse 90
(4-8-11) 21 Beacon St.
(7) People's Choice
(13) Rough Riders
10:00—(4-8-11) Best of Groucho
(7) Sea Hunt
(13) Playhouse 77
10:30—(4-8-11) Maquarade Party
(7) News, Sports, Weather
(11) U. S. Marshal
(13) News & Weather
10:45—(13) Late Show Comedy
11:00—(2) News, Weather & Sports
(4-8-11) News, Sports, Weather
(5) Stargate Theater
(7) Walter Winchell, Fla.
(9) 11 p.m. Report
(13) Late Show Feature
11:15—(9) Late Show
(11) Jack Paar
11:20—(2) Channel 2 Theater
11:30—(4-8-11) Jack Paar Show
(7) Boston Blackie
12:45—(13) Topper
1:00—(4) Inspiration
(8) News
(11) News
1:05—(11) Swing Shift Theater
1:10—(2) News & Bible Reading
1:15—(13) News and Scoreboard
1:25—(13) Norman Vincent Peale
FRIDAY MORNING
6:26—(9) Morning Meditations
(13) Preview
6:30—(4) News
(8) Young World
(9) Classroom 9
(13) Beginning Russian
6:35—(4) Today on The Farm
6:50—(4) Look To This Day
6:55—(11) Morning Devotions
7:00—(2) Early Riser
(4-8-11) Today
(13) Jack Wells Closeup
7:30—(9) News
7:35—(9) The Morning Show
8:00—(2-9) Early News
8:10—(9) Area News
8:15—(2-9) Captain Kangaroo
8:25—(4) News
(8) Weather
8:48—(7) World News
8:50—(7) Thoughts of God
9:00—(2) The Beulah Show
(4) Today With Inga
(5) Kartoon Klub
(7) Pete and His Pals
(8) College of the Air
(9) Ranger Hal
(11) What's New With The Lewmans

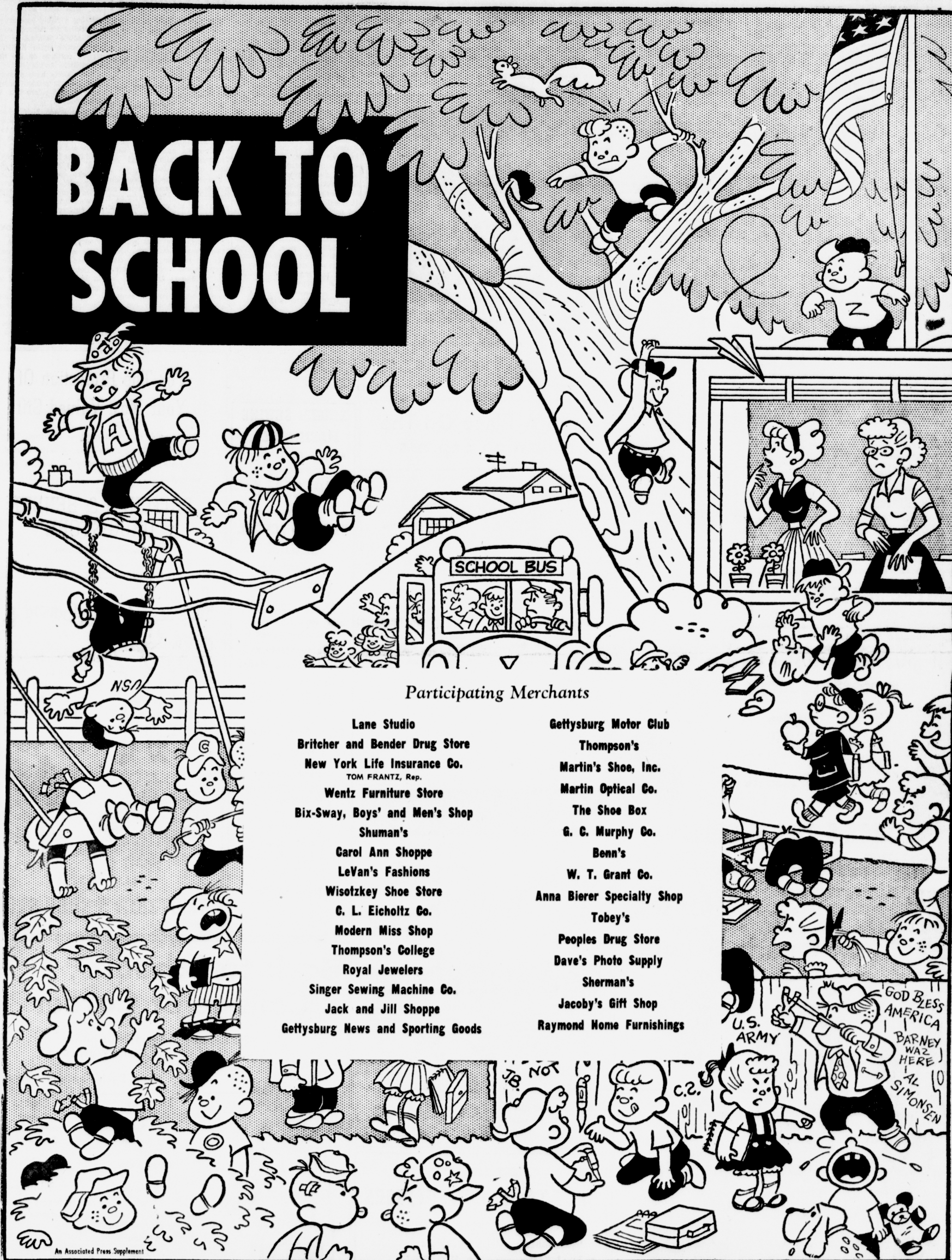
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9:30—(2-9) Playhouse 90
(4-8-11) 21 Beacon St.
(7) People's Choice
(13) Rough Riders
10:00—(4-8-11) Best of Groucho
(7) Sea Hunt
(13) Playhouse 77
10:30—(4-8-11) Maquarade Party
(7) News, Sports, Weather
(11) U. S. Marshal
(13) News & Weather
10:45—(13) Late Show Comedy
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(5) Stargate Theater
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12:45—(13) Topper
1:00—(4) Inspiration
(8) News
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1:15—(13) News and Scoreboard
1:25—(13) Norman Vincent Peale
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6:26—(9) Morning Meditations
(13) Preview
6:30—(4) News
(8) Young World
(9) Classroom 9
(13) Beginning Russian
6:35—(4) Today on The Farm
6:50—(4) Look To This Day
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BACK TO SCHOOL



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 G. L. Eicholtz Co.
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 Thompson's College
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 Singer Sewing Machine Co.
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Gettysburg Motor Club
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 Martin's Shoe, Inc.
 Martin Optical Co.
 The Shoe Box
 G. C. Murphy Co.
 Benn's
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 Tobey's
 Peoples Drug Store
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The Rush Is On—Do Your Part To Make It Safe

Eight Million Adults Going Back To School

Eight million adult Americans have returned to school, most after many years away from classrooms, to give a new and invigorating look to U. S. education.

All across the land, from hamlet to metropolitan center, adults are swamping classes opened especially for them. Some are going to complete their educational goals, others merely to learn more about the facts and mysteries of the world about them.

This army of adult scholars underscores U. S. Commissioner of Education Lawrence G. Doherty's comment that, "Learning in this world is never finished."

Two million adults are enrolled in courses sponsored by their local boards of education. Of these, 14 per cent are working to complete high school, 22 per cent are taking vocational training courses, 19 per cent are in liberal education and 14 per cent in studies about home and family living.

Liberal education—fine arts, public affairs, languages, history, sciences—is taking its place firmly alongside the older remedial and vocational adult education programs.

Learned Keep Learning
Who are these adult scholars? They represent every field and profession, but the U. S. Office of Education offers these additional facts:

More than one-fourth of persons with four years or more of college are in adult education programs. A fifth of the college graduates are participating in some formal education, while only

1.4 per cent of those with less than five years of schooling take advantage of formal educational opportunities.

Growth Seen In Future
Education officials expect adult programs to continue growing in the future as the working hour shortens and Americans have more leisure time.

Subjects offered in adult education programs range in larger cities from Greek drama to furniture refinishing. Small towns may offer only a half dozen courses on general subjects. Some school systems have schools just for adults. Los Angeles, for example, has 27 such schools and 129 branch locations with a total adult enrollment of 127,000.

That adult education is important to the over-all education picture was shown in a report by the Adult Education Assn. of the U.S.A., predicting a sharp rise in the demand for well-trained workers, and a decline in the demand for unskilled labor in the next 15 years. Adult education has an important part in the forecast.

Many individuals who have not finished high school and are now employed will still be working then, the association pointed out, and will need more education to meet the demand for more skilled workmen.

Trains Foreign Born
As well as filling in educational gaps, adult education is training foreign born adults for citizenship, teaching new skills, and offering arts and creative instruction to those who want to use their leisure productively. To meet the need for learning

Good Conditions Help To Students

BALTIMORE (AP)—Will "perfect" conditions help pupils learn more quickly?

The new Mount Royal Elementary School opened here should provide the answer. The Baltimore School system hopes to demonstrate how much pupils can learn when given the best advantages.

The new school boasts fully qualified teachers, while other Baltimore schools average 20 per cent substitute teachers.

Classes are limited to 30 pupils, a contrast to 36 to 45 pupils in classes of other schools. Emphasis is placed on counseling, health and testing.

"We are operating at Mount Royal on standards that ought to apply in every school," says Dr. John H. Fischer, superintendent of public instruction in Baltimore. "Everything we offer is done elsewhere, but the quality is better at Mount Royal."

Engineers Get An Early Start

NEW YORK (AP)—Columbia University will open its doors to freshman engineering students this fall for the first time since 1914.

For the past 45 years, engineering at Columbia has been essentially a graduate program, requiring three years of college courses and two years in engineering studies to obtain a degree.

The new program is called "an exciting new development in engineering," by Dr. John R. Dunning, dean of the School of Engineering. He said it is designed for top high school graduates who know what engineering is and feel they want to enter the field.

for all who desire it, this fourth level of education goes on night and day throughout the nation in classes, forums, laboratories, discussion groups, workshops and through mass media. Sometimes there is a fee, other times none.

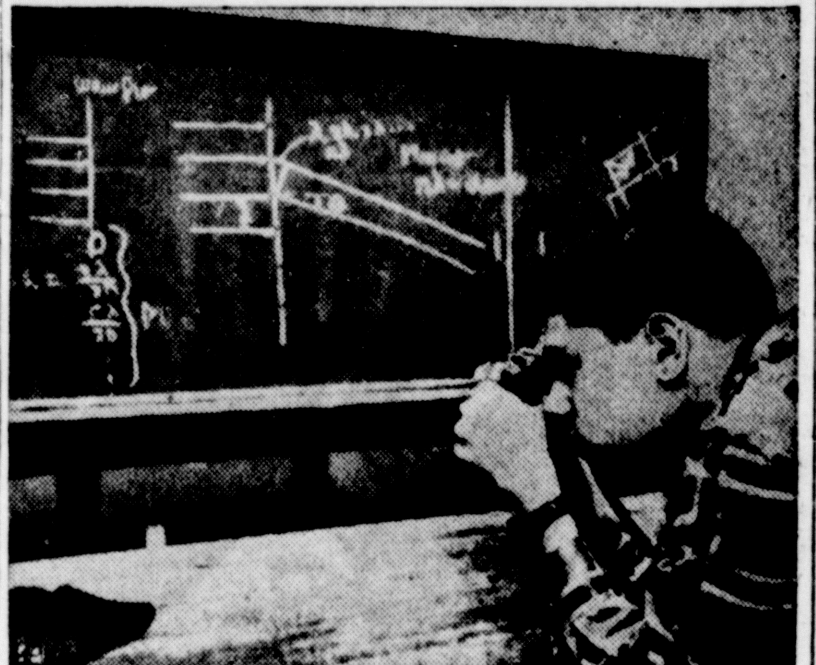
But the cost of adult education, both to the individual and to the school system or other sponsoring group, is relatively small. A study in California showed that a school system, by spending 3 per cent of its total budget, could bring in 50 per cent of the adults into educational activities over a five-year period.

A hurricane is called a "typhoon" in the China Sea, a "baguio" in the Philippines, and a "cyclone" in the Bay of Bengal.

Clicks In Class

NEW YORK (AP)—While his classmates rapidly take notes, Roger Field, a Columbia College sophomore, sits passively soaking in the lecture with his hands in his lap.

Then when the other students leave the room, Roger aims his 35-mm camera at the diagram-pictures. Instead of taking his notes by hand, he photographs them.



NOTES ON FILM: Instead of taking his lecture notes in the conventional way, Roger Field, Columbia College sophomore, records them on film.

Roger finds he gets more comprehensive and accurate notes that way, saves energy, and further his hobby—photography. Field limits his method mostly to science classes, where an error in copying a long mathematical problem or an involved diagram could be serious.

"My professors are flattered and the demand for prints from other guys covers all costs," he says.

His greatest foe is the eraser, which one professor uses almost immediately after he writes something on the board. Field has re-

United States currency, a provision that put real teeth into the Fulbright program.

Several Programs
In addition to Fulbright and Smith-Mundt, there are a number of other government programs aiding in the exchange of scholars and ideas between nations of the world.

The International Cooperation Administration, for instance, now brings about 5,000 foreign nationals each year to the United States for training. The United States Information Agency brings others, as do the Departments of Defense, Agriculture, and Labor, the Public Health Service and the Office of Education.

Last year, under terms of the cultural agreement with Russia, 17 Russian students came to study in this country and 22 American students went to the Soviet Union. This program is expected to expand considerably, depending on the year-to-year state of the Cold War.

According to the Institute of International Education, the largest number of exchange students and teachers (33 per cent) came from the Far East, and the second largest group (20.9 per cent) from Latin America. The majority of United States citizens abroad—faculty members in 1967-68 and students in 1966-67—were in Europe.

SOMETHING MISSING

VANCOUVER, B. C. (AP)—The Vancouver School Board wants free dictionaries supplied to pupils in grades 4, 5 and 6. A brief to the Chant Royal Commission on Education said "failure to provide dictionaries is a serious weakness in the free issue of textbooks."

NEW SCHOOL FASHIONS ARE CALLED DRESSY

This year's school fashions for boys can be summed up in one word: Dressy.

Even the "sloppy Joes" will be tempted to chuck their dirty bucks, sweatshirts and denim for this year's fashions. From kindergarten to college, styles are smart and appealing.

Ivy still is the popular style in suits as well as sport coats and slacks combinations. Three-button, single-breasted jackets have something new this year—flap pockets and center vents. Trousers are slim-tapered with plain, unpleated fronts.

Finished worsteds, hopsacking weaves, flannel and chevrons are the most popular fabrics for suits, and shades are on the dark side, with some call for mediums.

Some students, even down into the elementary grades, will show up at school in suits with the "Continental" influence. More suits for younger students come in stripes, and checks this year.

Blazers Are Big
Blazers are big. Flannel is the popular fabric, but has competition from hopsackings and shetlands.

Sweaters, as usual, are tops on the popularity leader, ranging from crew-neck and boat-neck to the new body.

styles to cardigans. For outdoors wear, stadium coats feature snug interlinings and fur-like collars.

Dress shirts have button-down collar styles, round pinned collars and plenty of tab types. White and blue are the predominate colors, with neat stripe varieties showing a rising popularity.

Neckties are richer in color, but with subtle patterns to go with conservative styles. Knit ties and stripes continue on the most-favored list.

Sport shirts have a more elegant look, in printed patterns as well as solid colors with button-down collars.

Upper grade high school and college students—those who more often wear topcoats—have their choice of ragland sleeve balmacaans and single-breasted chestfield types in hopsack weave, plain twill and cheviot herringbone.

Socks are dressier, too, with dark solids in strong favor. Argyles in a variety of bright color combinations capture the sports and outdoor wear.

FIRST-HAND LOOK

DETROIT (AP)—A plastic scale model of a Mercury car is used by engineering students at Detroit Institute of Technology in their study of drafting and tool and die design.

The 1/4 scale was given the institute by the car manufacturer at the start of the 1959 production because the new model was designed with an end-tire new body.

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Grab A Place On The Education Express

WASHINGTON (AP)—There was a time when the best way to see the world was to join the Navy. Now you can do about as well just by being a student or teacher.

In recent years there has been a heavy flow of teachers and students between the United States and Europe, Africa and Asia. Traffic between this country and Canada and Mexico has been equally heavy.

In the 1957-58 school year 52,335 foreign citizens were in this country on educational assignments. The year before, 12,845 U.S. students were enrolled in foreign educational institutions.

Programs Not New
Educational exchange programs aren't particularly new in this country, although they have grown tremendously in the past 10 years. In 1900, Army transports brought 1,400 Cuban teachers to the United States to be guests of Harvard University at a special summer session. In 1908 the State Department created the Boxe-Indemnity Fund, using reparations paid by the Chinese government to the United States to finance study in the United States by Chinese students.

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Nationally Advertised Clothes Are a Must in Any Girl's Wardrobe

Select From Such Famous Makes As

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CITE CHANGE IN ATTITUDE ON TEACHING

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Blame the American public for so few women becoming doctors, engineers, physicists or statisticians.

That's the opinion of Dean Dewey B. Stuit of the State University of Iowa College of Liberal Arts. Entering such fields has not been "the thing to do," says Stuit, who has made a study of the subject.

"The customs of our society have encouraged girls to leave mathematics and science to their brothers and pursue supposedly more 'feminine' subjects," he explains.

Losing Talent
Because of this, according to Stuit, we're losing valuable talent. Women's abilities to master mathematics and science are about equal those of men, Stuit believes, while women are equal or superior in verbal ability.

Often, women are content to prepare for semiprofessional fields when they have the capacity to become physicians rather than medical technicians, dentists instead of dental hygienists, statisticians rather than clerical workers, Stuit says.

Suggestions for Change
What will bring a change?

Stuit believe if more women capable of succeeding in professions involving use of mathematics and science becomes interested in these fields, our attitude toward women entering such areas will have to change.

He believes educators and philanthropic foundations can help bring about the change by offering scholarships and other rewards to women preparing for such professions.

Another help would be counseling and guidance programs in high schools and colleges emphasizing girls living up to their capabilities.

"I am not suggesting that women be diverted from other fields to study science and mathematics," Stuit emphasizes. "We need topnotch persons in all fields. But we do seem to have disproportionately few women in science and mathematics."

Home Important, Too
"Parents need to encourage talented daughters, too, to go on with their education rather than drop out of school to take a job or marry early. I certainly do not mean to de-emphasize the role of the home and family. I think it is extremely important that women recognize their responsibility as homemakers."

But, "if a girl has the aptitude to study physics or chemistry in high school and college and is genuinely interested in the subject, she should major in it even though she expects to be married soon after she is through college. She shouldn't avoid such study simply because she has been led

30 Juniors Study "How To Study"

SEATTLE (AP) — Thirty junior high school students who took time out from study, to study how to study, came up with these recommendations:

Take your temperature through the day for several days to determine the time of day you feel best.

Study when you are slightly hungry.

You're not a "square" if you study every night. You'll "cool" that exam for sure if you do.

Food On Wheels Cuts School Cost

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) — At Enon Elementary School, the school cafeteria comes to the pupils, instead of vice-versa. A hospital-type serving cart with hot food is wheeled in front of the classrooms where boys and girls line up to get their meals, then return to their desks and eat.

R. Henry Campbell, head of the Mad River-Green Local School District, says future elementary schools in the district also will be built without cafeterias, meaning a savings in building costs.

to consider it a masculine subject. Also needed, Stuit says, is a change in the negative attitude toward women by a minority of employers and perhaps some persons in higher education.

Gettysburg Joint School System 1959-1960 School Calendar

1959		
August	31	A.M. meetings for new teachers
August	31	P.M. meetings for all teachers
September	1	Schools open 8:40 a.m.
September	7	Labor Day—No school
September	13	*John Barry Day
September	14	*National Anthem Day
September	17	*Citizenship Day
September	23	*Frances Willard Day
October	11	*General Pulaski Day
October	12	*Columbus Day
October	13	First six-week term ends—Grades 1-6
October	15	Reports to pupils—Grades 1-6
October 22 & 23		No School — Teachers' workshops
October 18 - 24		*Pennsylvania Week
October	24	*William Penn Day
November	5	First quarter ends — Grades 7-12
November	10	Reports to pupils—Grades 7-12
November	11	*Veterans' Day
November	19	*Dedication Day
November	25	*Thanksgiving recess begins
November	30	Schools re-open
November	30	Second six-week term ends—Grades 1-6
December	2	Reports to pupils—Grades 1-6
December	14-18	*Bill of Rights Week
December	23	Christmas recess begins
1960		
January	4	Schools re-open
January	20	First semester ends—Grades 1-12
January	25	Semester reports to pupils—Grades 1-12
February	12	*Lincoln's birthday
February	22	*Washington's birthday
February	26	No school—Teachers' workshops
March	3	Fourth six-week term ends—Grades 1-6
March	7	Reports to pupils—Grades 1-6
March	15	*Charter Day
March	24	Third quarter ends—Grades 7-12
March	28	Reports to pupils—Grades 7-12
April	1-11	Free school day to be observed on any day within the period
April	9	*Arbor Day, Bird Day, Conservation Week
April	14	Fifth six-week term ends—Grades 1-6
April	14	Easter recess
April	18	Reports to pupils—Grades 1-6
April	18	Schools re-open
May	1	*American Loyalty Day
May	27	Schools close—Last day for students
May	29	Baccalaureate-commencement
May	30	*Memorial Day—No school
May	31	Teachers' work day
June	2	Mail report cards

—Two dates are generally designated each year as Arbor Day, one in the spring and one in the fall. April 9 is usually the date of the spring Arbor Day, commemorating the birthday of J. T. Rothrock, "Father of Forestry in Pennsylvania." The week in which this date falls is commonly designated as Conservation Week. Fall Arbor Day is usually observed in the month of October.

—Observe these days to acquaint pupils with the significance of the events in relation to the winning and preservation of our democratic way of life. Also observe those events named by proclamation from time to time.

NB—May 27, 1960, will be the last day pupils will report to school. Every day that pupils report will be a full day—there will be no early dismissals. Reports cards will be mailed to pupils. School hours are from 8:40 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

School Has Course In Seamanship Now

LAURELTON, N. J. (AP) — Brick Township High School has launched a course in seamanship and boat handling, the first high school in New Jersey to do so.

Ninety students enrolled in the noncredit course sponsored by the Coast Guard Auxiliary. Half reported they already had operated boats on Barnegat Bay and

the nearby Atlantic Ocean.

The students, both boys and girls, use equipment donated by the auxiliary, boating firms and local suppliers.

HULETT, Wyo. (AP) — Mary may have had a little lamb that followed her to school.

But the three children of Loren Bartlett have an antelope which follows them to school.

Susie, the pet antelope, patiently waits outside until class is dismissed each day.

CIVIC CLUB PAY \$\$ FOR GOOD GRADES

HAMPTON, Va. (AP) — They're paying off in cash for scholastic achievement here, and the sponsors hope the practice spreads all across the country.

The program got under way last fall when the Hampton Lions Club instituted a series of cash awards for excellence in science, mathematics and modern foreign languages.

The prizes go to the top senior, junior and sophomore boy and girl in each of the three courses. Each award is accompanied by a citation.

The prizes are modest: \$25 to the seniors, \$15 to the juniors and \$10 to the sophomores. But the program is still young.

After Many Awards
"We didn't want to bite off more than we could chew," says William Gracey, chairman of the Lions Club Scholarship Incentive Committee.

"The main thing was to set up as many awards as possible, in order to encourage as many students as possible to take science, math and foreign languages, and then to excel in them. We will probably increase the size of the awards as we go along."

The award winners are also given public recognition similar to that given many high school athletic teams. At the end of the school year the winners and their teachers are invited to a dinner honoring the school's "scholastic team." The seniors get their money and certificates during the commencement exercises each spring. The juniors and sophomores get their awards at school assemblies held at the end of the academic year.

The Hampton plan has been endorsed by, among others, Dr. James Killian, President Eisenhower's science adviser; Dr. Science Foundation.



WOOL WALKER: Suit has 3/4 jacket with large patch pockets and an all-wool lining. Skirt is slim and straight.

A DIFFERENT AGE

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Mrs. John A. Ward found an 1888 Edison "talking machine" and several cylinders for it in her attic. Her enthusiasm was cooled when she displayed it to a science class at Old Fairfield Junior High School.

"Gee, that's corny," said a pupil after listening to the old-fashioned music.

Werner von Braun, German-born head of the Army's ballistic missile agency, and Dr. Detlev W. Bronk, chairman of the National Science Foundation.

BUS DRIVER RATES PUPILS THEN AND NOW

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Above the din of 75 youngsters behind her in a bus, Mrs. D. W. Ewell acknowledged that modern school children are not as well behaved as when she started driving a school bus 25 years ago.

Still they're a "good bunch," the bespectacled 56-year-old woman said.

The behavior of the bus — she is on her eighth one — is something else.

Usually the trouble is a flat tire. Mrs. Ewell ignores the flats on a rear dual wheel until she gets home. If the flat is on a front tire out goes one of the bigger boys, and he switches the bad tire to a dual wheel.

Calls For Hubby

Any mechanical difficulty beyond a flat tire brings a summons to Mrs. Ewell's husband, himself a veteran of 26 years of bus driving.

Every school day at precisely 7:25 a.m.—when a station break occurs on a national television program—Mrs. Ewell walks out of her front door and begins her winding 20-mile route.

It always has been uneventful, Mrs. Ewell says, except for the mischief of pupils on the bus.

Her usual solution is a departure from the outmoded dunce-cap-in-a-corner method. The culprit simply is placed in the most uncomfortable seat—and air ride suspension is a long way off for Mrs. Ewell's bus.

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Elm-hurst Elementary School has found an economical way to get out notices for Parent-Teacher Assn. meetings. On the day of each meeting, as the pupils leave school for home, teachers rubber-stamp their hands with the notice "PTA Tonight."



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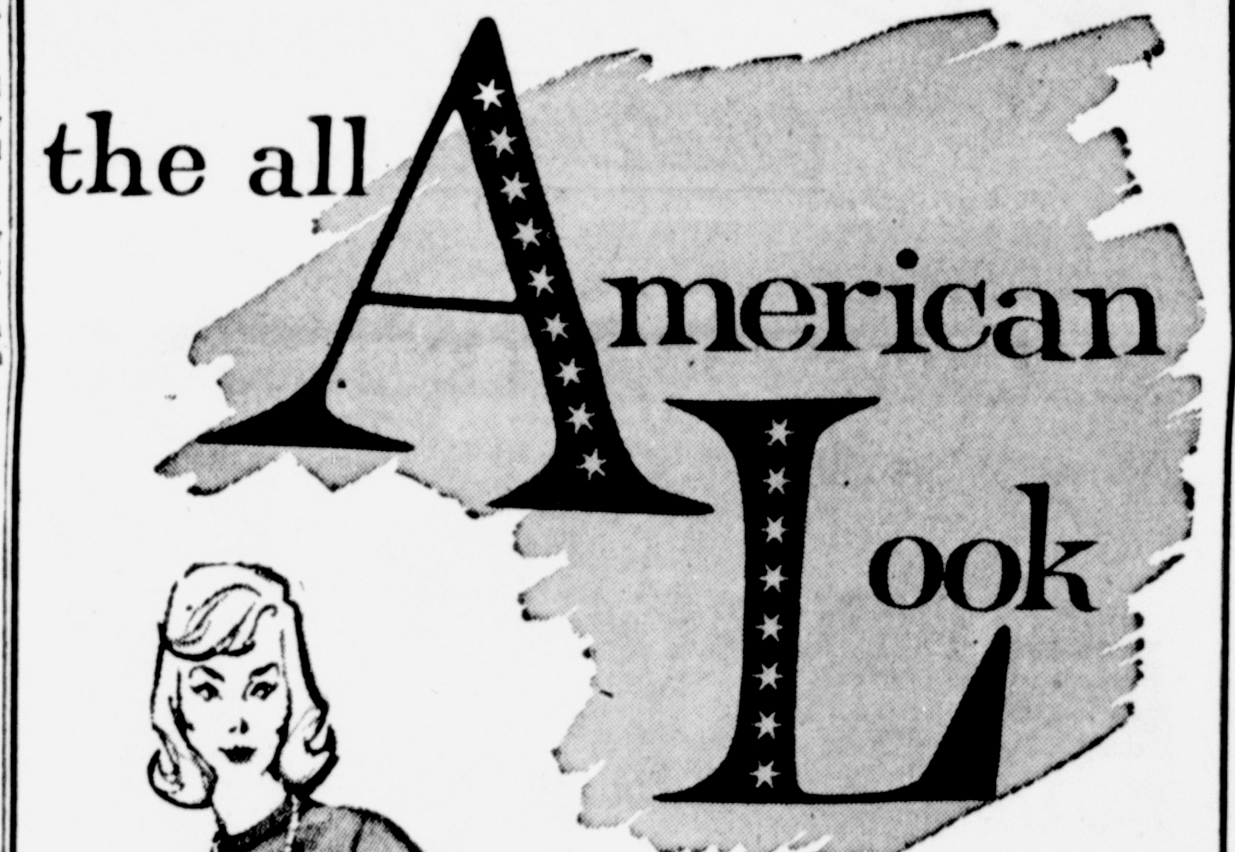
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NEW TREND IN SCHOOLS NOW LARGER ROOMS

NEW YORK (AP) — The trend in new school construction will be toward larger rooms and fewer of them, says B. Sumner Gruzen, one of the nation's top school architects.

"In present schools," he says, "inefficient use of space costs the taxpayers money. Schools need multi-use rooms, not rooms which will be used one period and remain vacant for the remainder of the day."

\$6,300,000 High School
Gruzen's firm designed the \$6,300,000 George W. Wingate High School in Brooklyn, N. Y., which was the only school design chosen for showing at the International Fair in Vienna, Austria, two years ago.

Gruzen says efficient use of school space is largely the responsibility of school administrators. "The architect has gone as far as he can go in giving an attractive, economical and serviceable school and still maintain the teaching system we have today."

"In the past, pressure has been on architects rather than school administrators for economy in construction. Real economy will be only gained by putting idle space to work. And that is up to the school administrator."

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Ursula Jensen, 13, a student at Emerson Elementary School, instructs her classmates in German 15 minutes every day. She came from her native Germany three years ago.

Business Knowledge Helps In Running School System

LOVELAND, Colo. (AP) — Mrs. Louise A. Stewart combines raising a family with holding down a fulltime outside job and helping run the Loveland public school system.

The young-looking mother of three grown, or nearly grown, children is completing six years on the town's school board.

"I was drafted for the job — I didn't have a chance to volunteer," she says. Mrs. Stewart is the registered representative in this northern Colorado farm community for Peters, Writer & Christensen Corp. of Denver, a member of the New York Stock Exchange.

Three Children
Mrs. Stewart's interest in school affairs grew up naturally with her family. Scott, 23, who wound up four years with the Coast Guard last January and now is a freshman in business administration at Colorado State University; Sharon, 20, a sophomore at the same school, and Sonja, 16, high school junior.

But her staunch desire to improve the schools and the school system originated with the Parent-Teacher Assn. in grade school. She served as president and later, after membership on an assortment of PTA committees in junior and senior high school was president of the Larimer County Council of Parents and Teachers.

Because of her husband's death 11 years ago, Mrs. Stewart had to find a paying job, so she refused the nomination as a regional vice president of the Colorado Parent-Teacher Assn.

13-Vote Majority
Mrs. Stewart was first elected to the school board by only a



Louise A. Stewart

13-vote margin, defeating one other woman and four men. During her term the Truscott Junior High School has been built as well as an addition to the Loveland High School building.

Other school board accomplishments she points to proudly are an improved curriculum throughout the town's school system, improvement in teachers' salaries with a standard pay schedule, based on training and experience, and arrangements for furnishing books through all grades on a fee basis.

Languages Popular In Oklahoma City

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — More than 3,000 students in 75 elementary schools here are studying French, Spanish, Russian or German through television, radio or classroom instruction.

"It is an established fact that children pick up a foreign language easier than many adults," says Mrs. Vivien Haynes, supervisor of elementary instruction.

"If the student is well grounded in a foreign language in elementary school, there is less chance of his having trouble in secondary and higher education institutions."

Mrs. Stewart says she is proud of the fact that last year Loveland ranked second or third from the bottom on the school mill levy scale in Colorado.

As to her part in school administration, the pleasant-faced widow says, "Having a knowledge of business helps."

STUDENTS WITH CARS IN SCHOOL GET LOW MARKS

REXBURG, Idaho (AP) — If you don't want your son or daughter driving a car to school, here's some ammunition from Principal Willis G. Nelson of Madison High School here, who checked up on the grades of students who brought cars and those who didn't:

1. No straight A students at Madison High drive their cars to school.

2. Of students who dropped out of school, 83 per cent brought their cars and had them available for use during school hours.

3. Of the B average students, 15 per cent drove cars to school; of the C average students, 41 per cent and of the D average students, 71 per cent.

After Nelson's study, trustees of Madison School District passed this resolution:

Written Applications
"Junior and senior high school students who drive cars to school must make written application to the school board showing the reason or need to drive their car to school. Those granted permission will receive student permits."

A group of Rexburg residents formed a Citizens Law Enforcement Council, aimed in part at controlling teen-age driving. Members distributed pledge cards in which the signer promised to support the council's program.

The cards were intended to be signed by parents, but some were signed and returned by students. A Youth Congress was formed to help enforce the driving ban and promote other objectives, such as discouraging use of liquor and tobacco by minors.

Control Parking
"Controlling the parking of student cars on the school grounds has eliminated congestion and reduced to a minimum the chance

TV IN CLASS HELPS READING

GORHAM, Maine (AP) — The picture is clear and the sound loud from LFS-TV at Little Falls Elementary School. And it's one station the Federal Communications Commission can't regulate.

It's built of wood—by school custodian George Parady—and is hand-operated by children of Mrs. Jayne Anderson's first and second grade classroom.

One child cranks a scroll, drawn and written by class members, from one roll to another through the "screen" while another narrates from cards.

Mrs. Anderson says the little station heightens her 17 pupils' interest in reading and gives them experience in oral self-expression, art and writing.

LFS-TV even has commercials. Pupils are urged to drink milk daily.

Stilt Architecture In New Grade School

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Because of land shortage in this swamp-surrounded city, architect Charles R. Colbert resorted to "stilt architecture" in designing the new Phillis Wheatley Elementary School.

The building sits on steel trusses supported by columns, about 12 feet above the ground. Facilities for the school's 900 students are on less than one-sixth the ground normally required for a school of the same size. Total cost was \$507,000, or about \$10 a square foot, the least expensive schoolhouse per square foot built in New Orleans since World War II.

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Special purchase! Matchmaker coordinates in rayon flannel plaid are blue, green, brown. Carefree Arnel 'n cotton marvel in black, brown or blue checks. Sizes 8-18.
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Reg. 1.98. Ours alone! Wash and wear classic. White and pastels. Choose now. 30-38.

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Reg. 5.98... low button style with striped edging, metal buttons. Small, med., large.

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All the New Wanted
Materials... in many
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Smartly Styled...
Well Tailored...
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BOYS' (POLISHED)
COTTON
PANTS
WASH 'N WEAR \$2.98
Tan... Black... Blue...
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BRIEFS T-SHIRTS 49c
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Many Colors To
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BOYS' ALL-WOOL
SUBURBAN
COATS
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Tweeds... Meltons
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BOYS' "WASHABLE"
JACKETS
ORLON PILE LINED
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"CHARGE IT"

Styled with the New
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Grey or Tan!

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NEW FALL AND WINTER
BOYS' (LONG-SLEEVE) SPORT SHIRTS
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Wash 'n Wear Cottons... Flannels.
Plaids - Solids - and New Ivy Look.

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A COMPLETE
SELECTION... FOR
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POLISHED COTTON
PANTS - \$3.98
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SIZES
10 to 20

BOYS' LONG-SLEEVE
KNIT SHIRTS
\$1.98 and \$2.98

The new Mat-A-Tones Novelty
Combinations. Just the thing
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A Complete
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BOYS' DRESS
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and many more to choose from.
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BOYS' RUBBER
RAINCOATS
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Yellow, Grey or Black
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Junior Colleges Have Now Become Of Age

By G. K. HODENFIELD

The junior college, long the poor step-sister in the American education family, foresees an increasingly bright future.

About one of every four students in this country who begin work toward a college degree enrolls first in a junior college. By 1970, according to the experts, junior colleges will enroll more than a half of all college freshmen.

The public is taking a closer look at junior colleges now, with the increasing number of high school graduates seeking a higher education and the resulting pressure on four-year institutions.

But these junior, or community, colleges aren't emergency, temporary schools. They have a firm place in education.

Cost Is Low

This is the case of the junior colleges today:

They offer quality education at a comparatively low cost to the student and the community, attracting students who for various reasons might not want, or be able, to go to college away from home. They give a student a chance to "find" himself, to decide on an occupational or vocational goal while still living at home.

They meet the local needs of agriculture, business and industry for better educated and trained manpower in the community. And they relieve the freshman and



JUNIOR'S GROWING: All across the nation junior colleges are experiencing booming enrollments. This is a campus scene at Long Beach, Calif., Junior College, which has 3,500 students.

sophomore congestion in four-year colleges and universities.

As indirect benefits, they provide a community center for adult education and cultural affairs.

The history of junior colleges in this country seems to be lost in the dim past. The American Assn. of Junior Colleges says there is evidence that a few in-

stitutions provided two years of college work even before 1850.

667 Junior Colleges

In its last official count, the association tabulated 667 junior colleges. At least 10 more will open their doors this fall. There are 391 public junior colleges and 276 private, but the public schools have almost 90 per cent of the total enrollment of nearly 900,000.

California probably has gone further than any other state in developing its junior college program. Three out of five students there taking college freshman or sophomore work are enrolled in junior colleges.

California's total junior college enrollment for 1958-59 was about 90,000; by 1970, it is expected to be around 210,000. And in 1970, it is estimated, junior college students will represent 41.3 per cent of the full-time enrollments in all institutions of higher education in California.

'Salvage Operation'

James Corson, superintendent of schools in Modesto, Calif., has pointed out that experience in California shows the "late bloomers" early gofers and slow starters get a chance to come through in junior college, and do.

Corson said also that California junior colleges carry out an important "salvage operation" by giving students a chance to make up their academic deficiencies and poor grades and thus gain admission to four-year colleges. But he said:

"Junior college is not just a salvage shop. Able students enroll, are challenged, and go to M.D. and Ph.D. degrees and positions of leadership as well or better than the student who started out in the four-year university."

Have Two Dangers

One advantage (to many students) a junior college has over its big sister university is that the two-year colleges ordinarily do not undertake advanced research. The faculties usually are selected solely for their competence as classroom teachers.

Although most educators are solidly behind the junior college movement in this country, they point to two dangers.

One is that a community, perhaps overcome by civic spirit, will open a junior college when it lacks the money and student population to make it worthwhile. Another is that a good junior college can be ruined if this same type of civic pride insists that it

GRANDPARENTS HAVE DAY IN GRADE SCHOOL

CHATHAM, N. J. (AP) — Two years ago Mrs. Dorothy Arrowsmith, principal of Milton Avenue Elementary School, decided she was one of the few grandparents who could actually see today's youngsters at work in the classroom.

And she didn't think it was fair — either to the oldsters or to the youngsters.

She inaugurated a grandparents' day program which has proved to be a new and rather unique bond between home and school.

Children Love It

"It gives the older people a chance to see our schools as they are run now," she says, "and children have loved it."

To start her project, Mrs. Arrowsmith contacted the school PTA, asking members to notify grandparents of the planned program.

She sent out 100 invitations, but it was such a stormy day that only 10 to 20 persons were expected to attend.

Sixty-five grandparents journeying from various parts of New Jersey and New York attended the meeting.

Armed with a list of possible hobbies and interests, Mrs. Arrowsmith introduced her guests to the teachers at a coffee hour, and began plans for classroom discussions.

The grandparents, whose interests ranged from knitting to carpentry, conducted short discussions and demonstrations in the classrooms.

"Some grandparents," Mrs. Arrowsmith said, "just asked if they could read a few stories to the children. The program was so successful that we decided to hold another one in the spring."

Another feature of the program was the class assembly, at which grandparents could see the children participating in school activities.

The PTA held a book fair on

be enlarged to a real honest-to-goodness four-year college.

Jumping from two years to four may spread the money and the teaching talent too thin and defeat the very purpose for which the junior college was established.

N. Y. School Has Short Wave Radio

LONG BEACH, N. Y. (AP) — A short-wave radio transmitter and receiver enables students at Lido Elementary School to talk with persons all over the world.

"You can't buy education of this type," says Marvin M. Rothberg, science teacher at the school, who operates the set. Bought for the school by the board of education and Parent-Teacher Assn., it carries the call letters K2MYG, the same as Rothberg's set at home.

"The children are always eager to speak over the radio and listen with rapt attention," Rothberg says. "Their eyes grow large with excitement when they hear voices from strange and fascinating countries."

The radio set is of special interest to Kenneth Pollock, a sixth grader. It enables him to talk with his father, an engineer on an ocean liner, three times a week.

First dictionaries were used by the Assyrians and Babylonians to explain, not words, but signs.

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

A PORTRAIT ...

To Remember Their First School Year



Growing, growing, GROWN ...
No matter how little they are—
Nor how big—
Tomorrow they will be grown
And today's smile but a memory.

Have their portraits made now by a studio that specializes in child portraiture ...
NOW while they have their summer tan and are radiant with life. ...

SPECIAL

Children's 8 x 10 Portrait
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Give school
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School days will be here in early September when hundreds of thousands of school children, large and small, will take to the streets and highways. Give them a chance to live and become useful citizens. Time is of little importance where one of these lives is concerned. Drive carefully and save a life you have no right to take.



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DRESSES

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- Including New Fall Dresses
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GIRLS' BACK-TO-SCHOOL

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• SIZES 3-6x, 7-14

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SPECIALS for Back to School

Shorts and Bermuda Shorts

\$1.98 and \$2.98 Values

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Newest Styles and Materials

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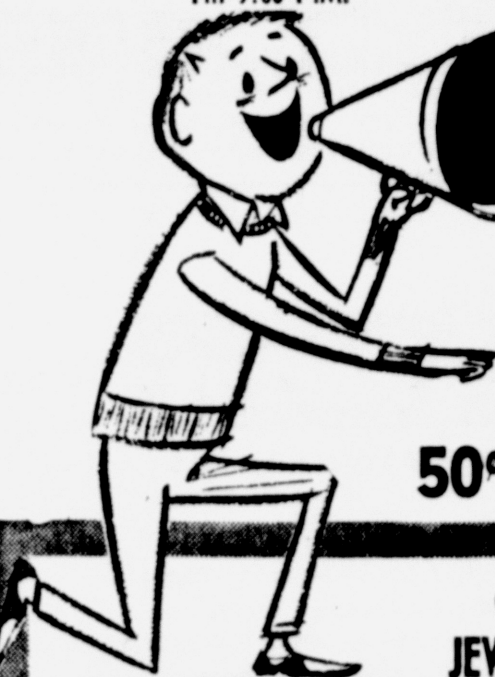
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50¢ A Week! ON EASY CREDIT!

GUARANTEED JEWELLED WATCHES

• with Metal Expansion bands!

Choice **\$14.88**

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Fashionable style for her. Handsome, water and shock-resistant model for him. Completely reliable accuracy. Big values!

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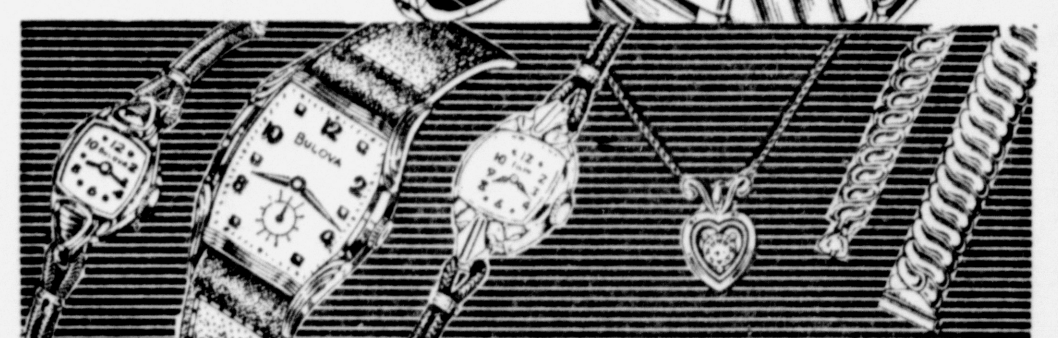
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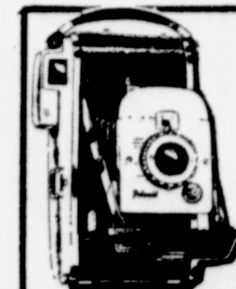
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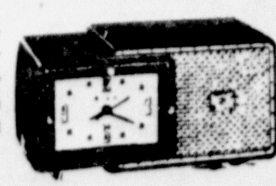
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Come in and open an account! You'll find it a great asset! Pay Weekly!

Fifth Graders Find Fun In Higher Mathematics

By EDWARD KITCH
CHAMPAIGN — Urbana, Ill. (AP) — The tall, scholarly looking math teacher asked his fifth grade class to multiply 40 by 40. The class chorused "1,600."
"Now," the teacher said, "suppose the figures are changed to 39 times 41, what do you get?"
Some students replied the answer would be 1,600 again. But others, using a method of mental calculation they had just learned, found the answer is 1,599.

It was solved by multiplying the difference below or above 40 and subtracting it from 1,600.

Math "Games" Used
This is only one of the mathematical "games" Professor David A. Page of the University of Illinois is using in an experimental program in Champaign-Urbana public schools.

Page is developing a new which may see arithmetic students of the future tackling higher mathematics in the elementary grades.

"It is apparent that grade school children find great interest in and startling talent for mathematical content which is fundamentally new to them," Page said.

"There thinking often is so rapid and incisive as to verify Professor Karl Menger's observation that children can divine mathematics where adults must labor with it."

Reasoning Instead of Drill
One of Page's co-workers, Mrs. Vivian Finch, says of Page's program: "Basically, it is to help children come to conclusions themselves."
"The old method of drill, drill, drill instilled the idea of a set solution to every problem. Professor Page's method uses a basic one, two, three, four reasoning, showing how numbers are related to each other."

"His method is helping to expand mental processes by interpreting the word 'arithmetic' to contain geometry, algebra and applications of science. The children are taught to use graphs, circles and squares to arrive at solutions to arithmetic problems," she adds.

Page is in the first year of a five-year program financed with a \$307,400 grant from the Carnegie Corp.

Based On Central Idea
His pilot courses, not yet fully developed, are based on a central idea. Page explains:
"Students learn a new idea better and enjoy learning it more if they have been led to discover it. Also, they can use the idea in further work far more effectively when they have formulated it for themselves instead of merely being told about it."

Page is working with above average, average and below average students.
The class of high achievers, a third of the 75 students participating, are given high school and college math.

Parents Like It
But he said the courses will be intended for children from the gifted level down to somewhat below average.

Page finds parents are pleased with the project and feel there is a need for this sort of change. He predicts work done in high schools also will be changed.

TRY EARLIER ALGEBRA TASTE

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Algebra has a bad reputation among eighth graders here, and school officials have set out to do something about it.

They've found that many pre-high school students are afraid of algebra and although it's required for many college courses and considered an important course too few are signing up to take it.

To counteract the belief that algebra is "hard" and to be avoided at all costs upon entering high school, the Columbus Board of Education has okayed some algebra in eighth grade arithmetic classes.

It will be just a "flavor" of algebra, but officials hope it will be enough to dispel fears of the signs, symbols and equations of that branch of mathematics.

Students also will be allowed to take algebra after the freshman year of high school, but may have to attend special make-up classes in five of the city's high schools. On the other hand, they may transfer from algebra to arithmetic classes if they still find the subject too difficult.

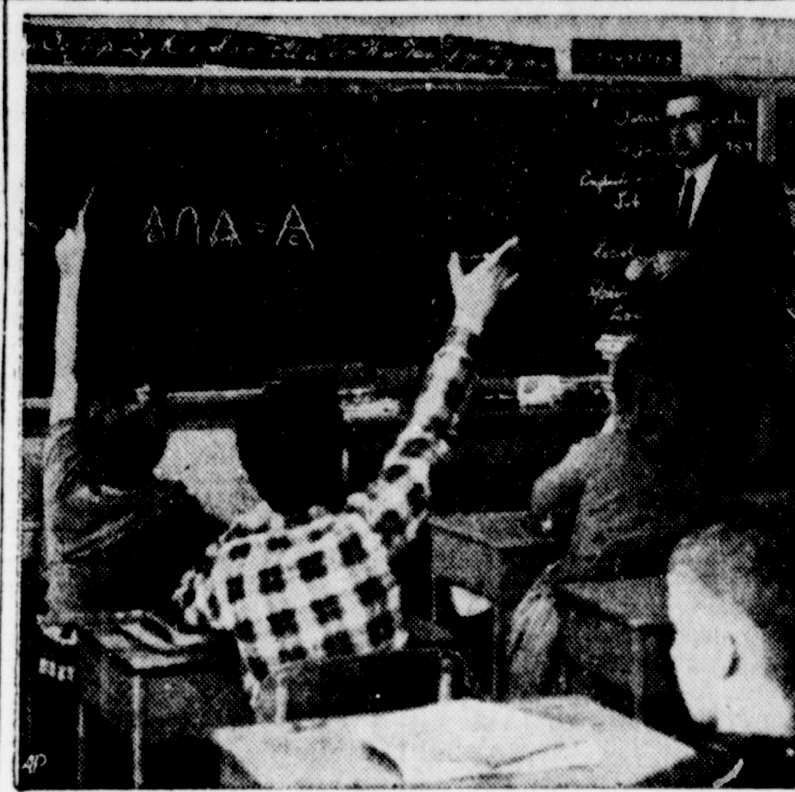
FOREST GIVEN SCHOOLS

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Madison school children now have their own forest — a 160-acre tract filled with red oaks, some of them 250 years old.

The forest, about 10 miles south of here, was given to the Madison public schools by an anonymous donor. It will be used in the study of botany, conservation and wildlife management.

DROP IN ENGINEERS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Engineering enrollment in colleges and for the first time in seven years, reported the U.S. Office of Education. There were 290,000 engineering students, a drop of 2.5 per cent from 1957. The drop was highest among freshmen—11.1 per cent.



MATH IS FUN: Fifth grade students in an experimental mathematics group at Champaign-Urbana, Ill., respond to Professor David A. Page's invitation to solve the problem on the board.

EARLY BIRD IS BEST BET FOR SCHOLARSHIP

If you're planning on going to college, consider applying for a scholarship. Your chances of getting one are good if you have better than average grades.

Every year, more than 20,000 scholarships go unclaimed, mostly because eligible students are not aware they exist.

Today, about 300,000 college students in the United States are being helped along the financial road on scholarships — from \$15 in some of the smaller colleges to \$2,000 or more in larger universities.

There's no way to tell whether you qualify for a scholarship unless you apply. Try for several scholarships — then your chances of getting one are better. And if you have the choice of more than one, you'll be able to pick the one most suitable to your likes, financial need, and career.

Bulletins In Libraries

College bulletins in your local library will list scholarships the various schools offer. In addition, there should be other material on what scholarships organizations might offer.

The government has a complete scholarship list in "Financial Aid to College Students," which you can get by sending 50 cents to the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C.

Here are other points to check: Industry—Does your father's employer offer any scholarships for dependents? Or perhaps the field you expect to choose offers

financial assistance to students who plan on such careers.

Unions—Many labor organizations offer scholarships to dependents of members, or to students who plan to go into the labor field.

Work For Church

Churches—If you plan to go into religious work, you have a good chance of getting a scholarship. Your church might offer aid to students going into lay fields, as well. Your minister should be able to answer your questions.

Civic groups—Many civic organizations—Lions, Rotary, Kiwanis, Chamber of Commerce and others—provide scholarships.

State—Your own state may offer scholarships. Your state board of education could fill you in on details.

Colleges—Colleges are the biggest source of scholarships—accounting for a third of the financial aid available. Write to the college in which you are interested.

Veterans Groups—The American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the other veterans groups are notably generous with scholarships. See your local group's post commander for details.

3 1/4 MILLION IN COLLEGE
WASHINGTON (AP) — In the 1958-59 school year, college enrollment in the United States totaled 3 1/4 million, according to the U.S. Office of Education. In the age group 18-21, 35.6 per cent attended colleges or universities — an all-time high.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio State Library says a survey on reasons for using the library brought this answer from a Martins Ferry, Ohio, youngster:
"Because there ain't nobody all ways a-hollerin' at me in there."

PUPILS STUDY IN LEVELS AND NOT IN GRADES

WESTPORT, Conn. (AP) — There is no first, second or third grade at Coleytown School here.

Instead, children in those groups are placed in nine levels, according to ability and achievement.

The system is the brainchild of some of the school teachers who wanted an effective way to group children of varied abilities. They felt the grade system didn't meet their needs.

For example, what do you do with the second grader who could be advancing but is held back by the needs of his group?

System Explained
And what do you do with the second grader dragging behind the rest of his class but not enough to hold him to first grade work?

At Coleytown, the new system works this way:

Children doing first grade work slowly but in a limited way are put in level one. Those doing high first grade work are in level three and assuming they continue it, are jumped at the end of the year to level six — in effect, the top of the second grade.

Level nine does advanced third grade work.

Levels, Not Grades
The levels substitute for the usual grouping system in which there are low, medium and high groups in each grade. They permit advancement or delay in nine small steps instead of three big ones, if that is indicated.

Within the year, if it becomes evident a child can't be helped within the group, he is transferred to a group where he can do better.

Generally, reading is used as a measurement. Arithmetic study has been somewhat rearranged to make it slightly more flexible.

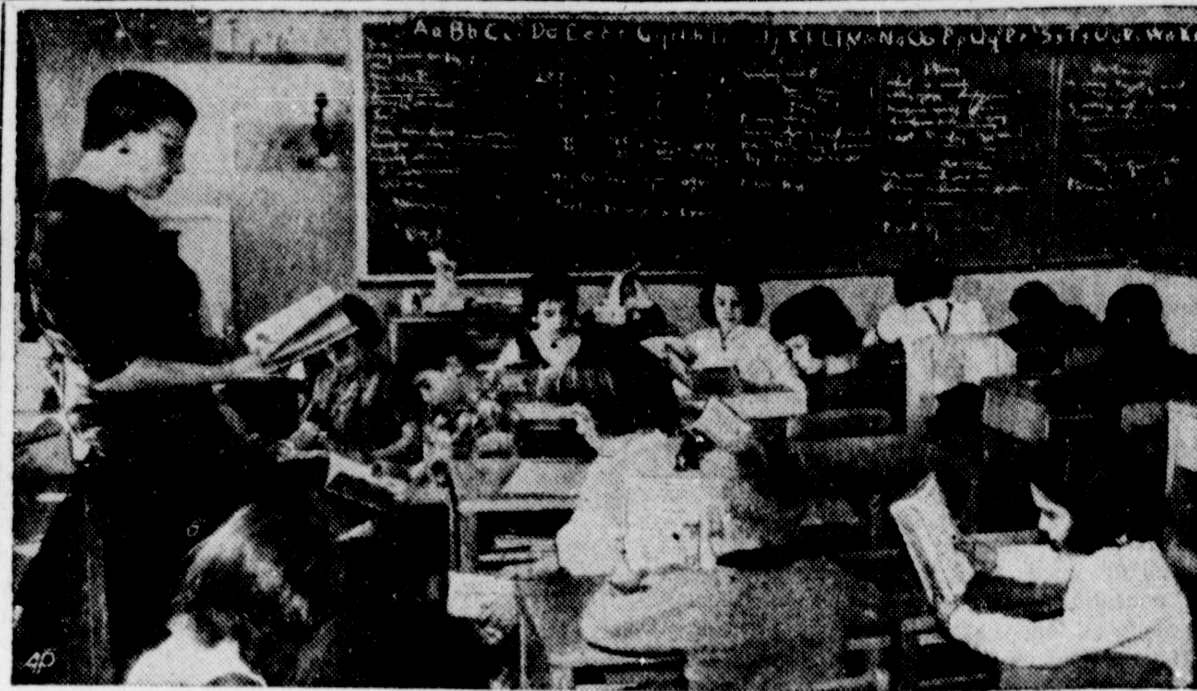
Teaching More Effective

The school has six grades and 630 children. The "level" system is confined to what normally would be the first three grades, where there are nine classrooms and about 300 children.

Miss Lynn Odell, the principal, said the effectiveness of the system could not be judged until testing has been made and progress compared with that of past years.

However, she said, "my own feeling is that it is doing well."

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES



GRADELESS GROUP: Students normally in the first three grades at Coleytown School, Westport, Conn., are instead placed in levels according to their ability. Here, students in the sixth level read before teacher Mrs. Hortense Wolfson.

CHEATERS TOP NONCHEATERS

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Cheaters outnumber non-cheaters at Indiana Central College here, a survey shows.

Fifty-seven per cent of the underclassmen questioned had cheated on examinations and nearly 75 per cent of the seniors.

The survey, by Marvin L. Hendricks and published in the School and Society magazine, found only 13 per cent of the students felt the student who cheats is basically dishonest, while 53 per cent felt the cheater should not be condemned. The rest were uncertain.

Hendricks says the survey showed that cheating has become commonplace among college students, probably because of a breakdown in the old moral code. Only 12 per cent of the students were willing to inform on a fellow student who cheated. The majority—55 per cent—said they would not inform and 33 per cent were unsure. Only one per cent thought cheating justified expulsion.

Hendricks says the survey showed that in questions concerning individual responses to impersonal situations, it seems to be more acceptable today to violate moral demands. And cheating, he adds, may be just another impersonal situation affected by this changed moral attitude.

The last official letter of George Washington, written two days before his death, urged Congress to establish West Point as a military academy.

SPEAKS FOR SQUEAKS
SYDNEY, Mont. (AP) — New squeakproof school desks don't satisfy high school teacher R. J. Hammer, who recently wrote in the National Education Assn. Journal:

"I think that all student desks should be manufactured with squeaks. Desks squeak when students are uneasy. When teachers are aware that they are fidgety, they strive for a more interesting routine."

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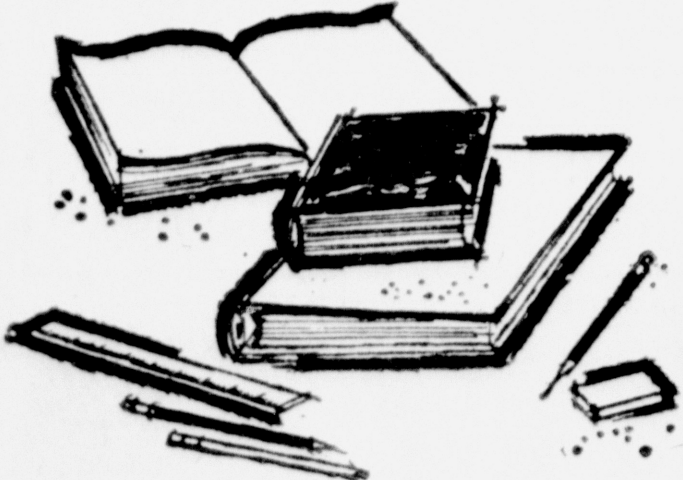
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Despite Teacher Shortage And Lack Of Classrooms, Education Has Made Gains

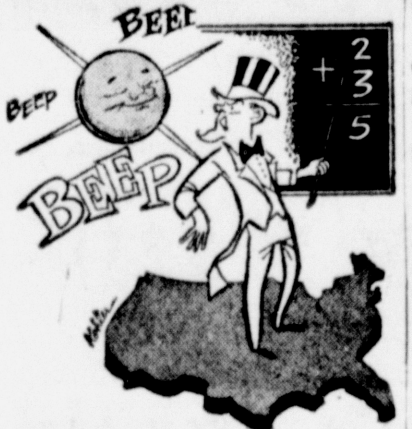
By G. K. HODENFIELD
AP Education Writer

There still is a serious teacher shortage in the United States. About 800,000 pupils are on half-day sessions for lack of classrooms.

You still hear the cry that our schools are too soft, that we are not keeping up with the Russians. And the great debate continues: Are prospective teachers learning too much HOW to teach, and not enough about WHAT to teach?

But the picture isn't all dark. In the past year, remarkable strides have been made in American education.

The teacher shortage appears to be easing somewhat, and within the foreseeable future it may



disappear altogether. To a much smaller degree, some progress has been made toward eliminating the classroom shortage.

Fewer Frills
It's probably true that many of our schools are still too soft. But there has been a noticeable trend toward tougher courses and the elimination of frills.

Even in the debate on methods vs. subject matter in the training of teachers, there has been progress. Extremists on both sides are seeking a middle ground approach, so that teachers know both what and how to teach.

Much credit for recent progress goes to the Russians and their launching of Sputnik nearly two years ago. Sputnik's "beep-beep-beep" told a story that all could hear: Russia had beat us

into space; the famed American know-how was a poor second to Soviet technology.

Sputnik did what many American educators had been trying in vain to do for years—it showed that there were serious failings in American education.

Effects To Be Felt Long
Some of the sense of urgency—almost panic—that followed Sputnik has disappeared. But its effects will be felt for years to come.

Perhaps Sputnik's greatest accomplishment was in alerting the American public to the need for quality education in this country, and marshalling support to that end.

Practically everyone knows now, for instance, that there is a teacher shortage.

Probably nowhere in the United States is a child being barred from a public school for lack of teachers. To that extent you might say there is no shortage at all.

Quality Teachers Needed
But at the same time there is a very real shortage of good teachers—the kind needed for quality education—and special teachers for remedial reading, gifted children, the arts, etc.

There are an estimated 60,000 teachers who have had only a year or two of college, have had no formal teacher training, or are teaching courses in which they have no background.

Probably 10,000 teachers are needed for special courses. The National Education Assn.



estimates about 30,000 additional teachers are needed to relieve overcrowding.

The Journal of Education said about 75 per cent of the school officials asked in a spot check thought the teacher supply situation was improving. The most important finding of the magazine was improved teacher salaries.

Classroom Shortage
The outlook for the classroom shortage is not so bright.

According to the U.S. Office of Education, the total classroom shortage last fall was 140,500—a slight drop from the 1957 figure of 142,300. The Office of Education said that for the 1958-59 school year, 63,500 new classrooms were needed to take care of excess enrollment, and 72,200 to replace unsatisfactory facilities.

According to the magazine "School Management," one-third of the nation's school population attends schools which could not be built today under modern fire prevention codes.

The Office of Education reported 68,400 classrooms were scheduled for completion during the 1958-59 school year. Of these, 44,500 were needed to meet the demands of increased enrollment, and 17,000 to replace those which had been abandoned. Thus, fewer than 7,000 rooms could be applied to the actual shortage.

Schools Getting Tougher
Right alongside the teacher and classroom shortage as educational issues today is the oft-repeated indictment that our schools are too soft.

It's a slow process, but American schools are getting tougher. In the Los Angeles area there has been more emphasis on science, math and foreign languages, much more homework, tougher standards and less tolerance for mild life-adjustment courses. In Monroe, La., selected high school

students are taking college-level physics and chemistry. In San Angelo, Tex., the city's entire school system has been remodeled to push each student as far as he can go in a solid academic course.

There are hundreds of other such examples.

Modern Languages Eyed
Last year the nation's second-

MONDAY YOU TAKE OVER A LATIN AND A MATH CLASS!



ary school principals adopted a program designed to strengthen high school courses in math and science. This year they turned their attention to modern foreign languages.

You hear the complaint that many teachers don't know enough

about the subjects they're teaching. This complaint is based on solid fact, and the teaching profession is facing up to it.

It's not always the teacher's fault. A teacher who majored in English at college may be called on to teach French and home economics. A physics major may be asked to teach chemistry as well, and coach the football team.

Until there are enough teachers to go around—with a physics teacher for every physics class, for instance—the teaching profession may have to spread itself too thin to be effective.

But in many cases the blame must be shouldered by the teachers themselves, and the teachers' colleges which prepared them. If they have concentrated too much on child psychology, sociology and courses in teaching methods, they just aren't equipped to teach solid academic courses.

Both colleges and teachers groups are becoming aware of the need to be well equipped academically to teach. As a result, tomorrow's teachers probably will be much better prepared than yesterday's or today's.

Like almost everything else in American education, reform

JOE COLLEGE LOSES HIS REP AS A MADCAP

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Joe College is losing his reputation as a madcap, but still is full of pranks and keeps college police forces on their toes, says John H. Bowers, chief of Yale University Campus Police.

Last winter he had his hands full with two demonstrations by Yale students. The outbursts led to probation for the entire undergraduate body.

Generally, Bowers says, today's Joe College, although living in the same age as the "beat generation" and non-conformist youth, is more sober than ever.

"There's been a decrease in antics among college students," Bowers says. The college boy "has become more mature in

comes slowly, and practically unnoticed.

mind."

Seeks Government Job

One reason, he believes, is that Joe College is becoming more interested in government jobs, which require clearances. "If you have a court record, it's a blot against you," Bowers explains, "and the student is aware of this."

The result? Fewer pantie raids, fewer mass demonstrations leading to tussles with police, fewer names of college students on police blotters.

The big problem for campus police remains what Bowers calls "unlawful assemblies"—an official term for incidents like last winter's snowball fracas at Yale which ended in 16 arrests.

But these, too, are on the down-grade. Spontaneous outbursts probably never will vanish completely from the campus scene, Bowers adds, since college boys will be college boys.

On June 8, 1957, the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., instituted a short three-month course for midshipmen in ground and flight instruction as a preliminary step toward qualifying as naval aviators.

TEACHERS OF ENGLISH ARE NEEDED BADLY

The harried English teacher, already up to his ears in paper work, can't expect any relief in the future, says Paul B. Diederich of the Educational Testing Service.

The workload carried by most English teachers "would be regarded as cruel and inhuman even by Roman galley-slaves," Diederich says, and by 1965 the load will be impossible to carry without assistance unless teaching of writing is neglected.

Diederich suggests school systems employ college-trained housewives as outside "readers" to correct papers and that machines to teach grammar, punctuation and vocabulary also be used.

Prediction Depressing

Unless these steps are taken, he warns, the English teacher in 1965, meeting five classes a day with 40 pupils or more in each,

will have to correct 200 papers every time a writing assignment is given.

Thus he will have to reduce the writing assignments to three or four per year, or hastily grade papers, giving a mark suggested by the opening paragraph and add "one of those enlightening comments like 'keep trying' or 'shows improvement.'"

Assignments have already been cut to three or four a year in many schools, he adds. "No wonder our high school students do not learn to write."

Start Hiring Now
He says it is not too early for high schools to begin selecting and training readers and get school boards "accustomed to the idea of paying them."

In 16 cities, an experimental project financed by the Fund for the Advancement of Education has hired housewives to serve as "readers."

What the study shows, Diederich says, is that "130 teachers in these centers have been relieved of an almost intolerable burden of paperwork without any significant loss of improvement in writing."

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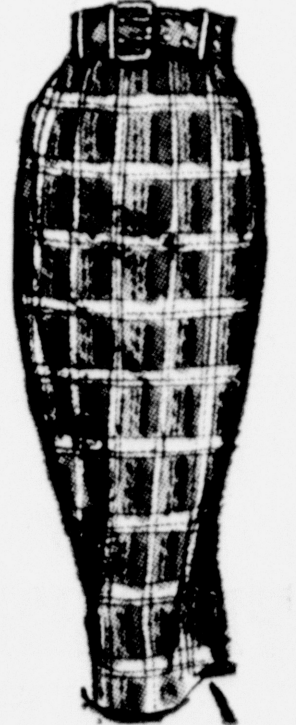
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Machine Seen As Relief To Shortage Of Teachers

By EARL ARONSON
CLINTON, N. Y. (AP) — A mechanical teacher that plays quiz games with students is making learning more attractive on the Hamilton College Campus.

Film strip questions are projected onto a screen. The student writes the answer on a paper tape and presses a button. The answer slides under a transparent cover, so that it cannot be changed. The correct answer appears beneath the question on the screen.

After comparing the two answers and, if necessary, correcting his own, the pupil pushes another button and gets another question.

What is behind this adaptation of machinery to instruction?

It's "Socratic" Method. Professor John W. Blyth, who has been working on the technique for a year at Hamilton, calls it teaching in the Socratic method — that is "progressing step by step" so that questions are considered in the proper sequence.

It takes advantage of natural human interest. "People of all ages derive hours of satisfaction from watching flashing lights and a mounting but meaningless score on pin-ball machines," Blyth said. "To this we propose to add the satisfaction of mastery of something significant."

Blyth says the gadget will provide individual instruction for more students and help ease teacher shortages.

No Automation
"It doesn't take the teaching out of the teacher," he contends. He scoffs at claims that automation of education will be the eventual result.

Classroom time should be largely freed from routine drill and concern with elementary skill, Blyth says, so that more teacher-student contact time can be spent on lectures and discussions applying the basic skills learned from the machines.

Fifty students took the first experimental course. After they work with the machine, they read textbook material. Lectures and class discussions follow.

The experimental machine is the size of two portable typewriters. One box contains the screen. The other holds tape for

the student answers and control switches. Each magazine contains 60 questions and answers.

High School Use Seen
Blyth received a \$10,000 grant from the Fund for the Advancement of Education in February, 1958, to project a course. He and Professor John H. Jacobson Jr. used a modification of a teaching machine developed at Harvard University by a Hamilton alumnus, Professor B. Frederic Skinner.

The Hamilton professors expect that programmed materials in some courses will be suitable for trial use in high schools.

Blyth says motion pictures, television and radio offer promising aids to mass education. "But," he adds, "these are directed at larger and larger groups. Our mechanical tutor offers some promise of rescuing the individual from the mass."

Michael T. R. Smith, an exchange student from Edinburgh, Scotland, says the machine helps students learn more on their own. "We don't have to have it pumped into us by the instructor,"

Answer To Critics
To those critical of replacement of person-to-person contact between pupil and instructor, Blyth says: "It will permit each student to work at his own pace, thereby providing truly individual instruction for large numbers of students."

In the next academic year, about 300 students, or more than one-third of Hamilton's student body, will be involved in experimental machine instruction in psychology, mathematics, German, French and logic.

A Ford Foundation grant of \$204,310 made the expansion possible.

DON'T MAKE FIRST SCHOOL DAY A DREAD

Don't make the first day of school sound like a dream come true, or it may turn out to be a nightmare for the new student. That's the important thing to remember in preparing your child for his start in school, according to the Bureau of Child Guidance of the New York Board of Education.

Tell your child what to expect, be casual about it and don't sell him a bill of goods that he'll find is untrue once he sets foot inside the school, the bureau adds.

An over-anxious parent may offer too much drilling and detailed instruction and at the same time communicate fear, says Miss Rose Goldman, chief of the New York school social work department. She gives these suggestions for the parent of a child about to enter school for the first time:

Express His Fears
Allow him to express any fears he may have about school. Let him know that even adults often



STYLISH BOLD: These black and white plaid wool flannel slacks have the new "frontier" pockets, are trim, tapered and beltless without cuffs.

find it hard to be away from home for the first time. When a child feels his fears are understood, he is less likely to worry.

Assure him you will be at home when he returns, or will pick him up at school.

Let him know the teacher is his friend and will always be available for his needs.

Give him something else to think about the first day — a new tie clip, a new pencil or wallet.

Don't indicate by your actions that you are glad to see him going to school — he may feel you are pushing him off to someone else. When you take him to school, stay around awhile and don't sneak out when he isn't looking. Let him know when you are leaving.

And, after taking all these steps and his fear persists, arrange within a few days for consultation with one of the counselors or school guidance workers.

EXAM COMING UP? KEEPING CALM HELPS

Don't dread disaster when you are facing an exam. If you do, you're inviting it, according to Today's Health, an American Medical Assn. publication.

"Exams," the publication says, "should be regarded with respect but not awe."

And, it adds, the parent as well as the student has an important part to play in preparing for an exam. It is the parent's duty to encourage the student to study consistently during the term so he will have a feeling of preparedness instead of term-end dread.

Examinations, the publication says, should be regarded as a means of learning, not as an end in themselves. It gives these exam tips to students:

Prepare yourself emotionally. There is no harm in looking at

the exam as a contest, but don't develop an acute anxiety state.

Prepare for the test physically through good health habits. Get enough sleep, eat adequately and don't cram all night.

Relax in the test room. Get near a window if you like, perhaps even take off your shoes or loosen your tie.

Check Entire Exam
Before starting to write, check the entire exam so you know and understand just what you have to do.

Know the scoring system. Wrong guesses or inattention to directions may cost you heavily. Allocate your time wisely. By answering the easy questions first, you will conserve time and energy for the harder ones.

Think of what you are doing: avoid misspelled words, punctuation errors, sloppy writing, answers on the wrong line, correct answers with erroneous steps or processes and puzzling abbreviations. These "mental" errors can be the difference between a good and a poor grade.

Read over what you have written before you turn in your pa-

PUPILS OFTEN PREFER TASTE TO EDUCATION

ENGLEWOOD, N. J. (AP) — When it comes to eating, many school children let their taste override common nutritional sense, says Neva Radell, director of public school food service here, and one of the nation's recognized leaders in the field.

"Too many prefer all starch meals — perhaps three servings of potatoes and gravy, for instance or the same favorite school meal every day, spaghetti and meat balls or turkey squares — squares of bread, turkey, celery and poultry seasoning."

"Chronic fatigue, susceptibility to colds, absence from school, all result from a lack of good nutrition in the home and school,"

per. Many errors can be detected this way.

she says. "We must keep this in mind in planning the school lunch and in enforcing the diet on the students."

Aware of Nutrition
Miss Radell has no control over what the children eat at home, but because they are confronted daily in school with posters, exhibits and "pep" talks on the subject, she feels they're more aware of the need of good nutrition.

For 20 years before taking her present post, Miss Radell taught institution management at Columbia University.

Has Mother's Problem
"We do not serve bottled sweet drinks, sweetened milks such as chocolate milk or candy, and there are no pastries served to students through junior high school," she says of her program here. A vending machine offers apples, pears, oranges and other fruit to stu-

STUDENT BANKERS
HURON, Ohio (AP) — The commercial class of Berlin Local High School has been given two shares of stock in the Firelands Community Bank here. Four students from the class attend each shareholders' meeting and bank officials give out-of-the-classroom instruction by taking the youngsters through the bank and explaining its operations.

cents.

Miss Radell feels she has the same problems of mothers in choosing the best food values on the market. Frozen foods, she finds, are too expensive to serve in the cafeterias and fresh vegetables cannot always compete with those in the can because of the problem of handling.

Foods must have eye appeal on the cafeteria lines, Miss Radell says, being of good size and cut.

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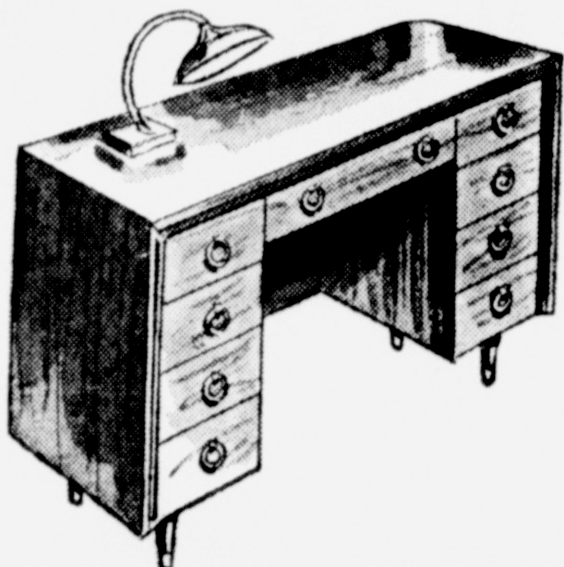
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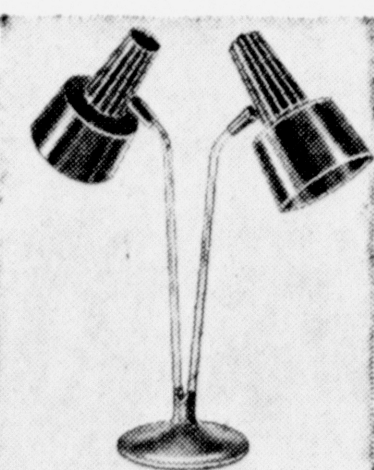
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Prof Says It Takes Two Or More To Make Stutterer

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP)—Will your child join the quarter of a million school-age children who are classified as "stutterers?"

The answer will depend more upon you as a listener than your child as a speaker, says Dr. Wendell Johnson of the State University of Iowa, who has spent much of his adult life seeking the causes of stuttering.

"It takes two or more persons to stutter," Dr. Johnson says. "You can't find the causes of stuttering by looking only at the speaker because speakers regarded as stutterers speak all right when alone."

Dr. Johnson, who has fought and substantially won his own personal battle with stuttering, headed the university's famed speech pathology center for many years before a heart attack four years ago. Since that time he has continued research, teaching and writing, his latest book being "The Onset of Stuttering," published by the University of Minnesota Press.

"Interactional" Problem

Stuttering, Dr. Johnson has found, is basically an "interactional" problem involving a relationship between the parents—especially the mother—as listeners and the child as a speaker.

He says the typical "stuttering" case develops like this:

One of the child's listeners believes some hesitancy in speech is "stuttering" or its equivalent.

The mother thinks she is describing her child's speech when she says he is stuttering, while actually she is referring to her own behavior as a listener.

The problem begins to snowball. The more the mother thinks of her child as a stutterer, the more attention she gives to what she regards as the child's "stuttering."

How does Junior's speech react to his parents' concern?

"He may respond by speaking less, more hesitantly or non-fluently," Dr. Johnson says.

Normal Reaction

Junior's increasing speaking difficulty keeps the "stuttering" carousel spinning," Dr. Johnson adds, with the parents showing a growing doubt and anxiety about the child's basic ability to speak normally.

However, Dr. Johnson doesn't condemn the parents for their action.

"Parents simply believe that they should do something about it, which is perfectly natural behavior,"

In their attempts to get the child to speak better, however, the parents tell him to "go slow," "take it easy" and "relax." Dr. Johnson says it usually takes about a year and a half of this "gentle needling" to disturb the child's speech seriously.

Once the stuttering case has developed, corrective measures to deal with the problem primarily involve counseling for the parents, Dr. Johnson says.

The problem can be arrested in early childhood, he believes, by giving the parents information and reassurance they need in order to understand the child's speech interruptions and the factors related to them.

Dr. Johnson says parents need to know the large range and variety of "normal" speech, and learn to appreciate the interruptions in their child's speech that are to be normally expected under such circumstances as excitement, fatigue or bewilderment.

Once the child feels he has a speech problem, parents should realize that the child most likely is physically, mentally and emotionally like other children, "except that he has learned to feel that he cannot talk fluently and has developed a concern about this."

In such a case—and with adult stutterers—Dr. Johnson says the main thing is to help the speaker learn how well he can talk, to be more impressed with the best he can do, and to be satisfied with his best.

More Tax Money For Education Years Ago

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Education Assn. says a research study shows more tax money went into education 25 and 50 years ago than at present.

In 1902, the association says, education received 17 per cent of all taxes and 25 per cent in 1932. Today, about 12 per cent of taxes go to education.

NEW WAYS TO TEACH OTHER LANGUAGES

A revolution in teaching methods for foreign languages is under way, spurred by these two factors:

Students and parents are now more receptive to the idea of learning a foreign language than 20 years ago—perhaps because Europe isn't so far away in this jet age.

World War II brought the sudden need for linguists who could communicate with people of other lands. The armed forces found that—with the pressure on—wonders could be done with the right approach and techniques.

Committee Report

Now, the teaching methods developed by the armed forces are being adopted and adapted all over the country.

With a view on these new teaching methods, a committee of the National Education Assn. said in a report to the nation's high school principals last spring:

"What we need is a complete change of emphasis, from learning about a language to learning the language itself."

The committee urged that foreign language programs be made available to all capable and interested students, starting in the seventh grade if possible. The study of one foreign language would continue for a minimum of four years, six if possible.

Aides Recommended

Emphasis at the start would be on learning to converse in the translation and reading and writing would follow later. Grammar and the ability to read, the committee said, would come naturally and easily if adequate time was first given to learn how to speak and understand the language.

The committee also said tape recordings, films, slides, records and foreign language newspapers and magazines should be used by the fullest extent possible.

Much of what the committee recommended has been put to practice in a number of the nation's schools. The use of tape recordings and records is spreading rapidly, and seems to be limited only by the expense of set-

Textbooks Have Colorful Look; Fun In Learning

Today's school textbooks, splashed in vivid colors and printed in large attractive type, are helping take the pain out of learning.

"In years past," says Leo Gans, editor-in-chief of American Book Co., "learning—to be good—had to be difficult and unpleasant. It's different today."

Although the first thing noticed in comparing textbooks of today with those of 30, 40 or 50 years ago is the use of color and larger type, there is another difference.

There has been a distinct change in the style of writing—less formal today, more readable, and designed, in Gans' words, to "incite and maintain interest."

Change in Writing

Modern textbooks often teach more than what the student sees before him. For example, Gans explains, some elementary school readers carry moral and spiritual development messages. "They don't moralize directly. They do teach reading, but not under the typical reading approach."

Some schools, however, still prefer the less modern approach. The famous McGuffey's Second Reader, first printed in 1879, still is in print.

Two developments in textbooks since World War II, Gans says, have been the increased use of color, and in furnishing more and more elaborate teaching manuals so teachers will have before them the answers to almost any questions students may ask.

"Color is a customer demand," Gans adds. Some new college textbooks have colored illustrations—something almost unheard of a decade ago.

"Modern" Textbook

Here is an example of a "modern" textbook compared with its counterpart of an earlier day—"How Plants Grow," first published in 1858 and used in schools until 1937, and "Adventures in Science," a new book, both for the junior high school grades.

The cover of the new book is a drawing of a portion of outer space. The first page shows a rocket blasting off. Later the book, after dealing with rocketry, electricity and other basic areas of science, hits the more conventional fields of botany and biology.

The older book has flat, line drawings of various botanical examples, often as many as a dozen on a page. Type size in the new text is large and clear, that in the older book small and difficult to read.

The older book had a life of 79 years. The new book, Gans says, will be out of date in a much shorter time. "The life of books singly or in series, is being shortened by new knowledge and new demands." The current book probably will be ready for minor revision in two or three years.

Too Many Teachers Problem In Vienna

VIENNA (AP)—The Vienna Board of Education has an unusual problem these days—too many teachers and too few students.

ling up language laboratories. **Grade Schools Included**

As these laboratory practices spread, the teaching of foreign languages is expected to drop down into grade schools. Some grades now, in fact, teach foreign languages, but not to the degree that most educators would like.

Another likely development, too, is that more different foreign languages will be taught—Russian, Arabic, Chinese, Japanese. It's a sad fact to educators that about two billion people—75 per cent of the world's population—speak languages which are rarely taught in this country.

FAMILY RUNS SCHOOL TO AID STAMMERERS

By WALTER M. ANDERSON

WINTER PARK, Fla. (AP)—Being sure a child keeps his shoes shined and his school desk neat may help cure him of stammering.

But not this alone, says Ted Emery Jr., who as a child stuttered so badly he once fell down and rolled on a barn floor when trying to ask the hired man for a hammer.

"An orderly routine in a child's daily life will help develop an orderly mind," explains Emery who has grown up to lose virtually all of his impediment and to direct the nonprofit school system for stammerers which his mother developed years ago because she, too, has been afflicted.

The school is now a family affair: Emery Sr., 70; his wife, 66; and Theodore Jr., 38.

All Types Of Students

They carry on the work of the Emery Institute through correspondence courses and their students have ranged from truck drivers to bank presidents; from kindergarten age to 65.

They base their attack on their theory that stammering is a lack of mental control.

"Seldom is a nonstammerer conscious of the movement of his vocal organs while he is talking; and he isn't conscious of how he is going to move them before he starts," says Emery.

"The stammerer on the other hand is constantly conscious of his vocal organs, the fear of what others might think of him and many other things because thinking of how he is speaking instead of what he wants to speak about has become a habit with him."

"Daily exercises of breathing, reading aloud, concentrating, will power, orderliness and desire to talk well all are part of helping cure the situation."

One "Forget" Lesson

"But not until the fifth lesson do we tell a person to think more of what he wants to say instead of how he is going to say it."

"The eighth lesson is on forgetting. A banker told us, 'Forgetting is the whole point in the cure. If we forget completely that we might stammer and think of the subject matter, then we have conquered stammering.'"

The school now has 612 correspondence course students; 366 school children; and 45 for the home study course which is a new, less concentrated course but which distills the information the Emerys have gained over 23 years experience with the school.

Mrs. Emery cured herself in the early 1920s and was 43 when she wrote out as a lesson her ideas on self-correction for Ted Jr., then 15. The correspondence idea was born and has continued since.

Fathers Perk Up PTA Attendance

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—A handful of fathers at the Maury School Parent-Teacher Assn. meeting decided fathers ought to be more active in the PTA.

One dared the others to hold a teacher appreciation night. The fathers put on aprons, cooked and served the meal, then washed the dishes.

With this behind them, they organized a string band, started first-aid classes, opened a crafts shop to build things for the children. A dozen dads now meet nearly every night to turn out hobby horses, book shelves, doll cabinets and bird houses. And no longer are the meetings predominantly female.

SUMMIT, N. J. (AP)—A small white mouse, whose daily fare consists of soda, chocolate bars and peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, survived his two vitamin-fortified colleagues.

A high school sophomore performed the experiment to show the eventual breakdown of the soda-fed mouse. But unexpectedly, the teen-age type diet agreed with the mouse, while his vitamin fortified friends passed on.

MAKE PLANS TO GO TO COLLEGE 5 YEARS EARLY

Students and their parents should begin preparing for the student's college five years before he graduates from high school.

With this early a start, and taking the right steps, there should be no rush the senior year of high school to get the student in the college of his choice.

Here's a year-by-year checklist for the student.

SEVENTH-EIGHTH GRADES: Start thinking seriously of what career you want to go into. Begin to study diligently, if you haven't already, on all your subjects, whether or not you like them. You will learn to study something that is necessary if you are to be a successful college student. Read widely.

NINTH: Plan your high school studies—not just for the freshman year, but for all four years. Take all the English you can. By all means plan on algebra, geometry, trigonometry, general science, biology, physics and chemistry. Plan on two years of his-

tory. Read widely.

TENTH: Begin narrowing down the list of colleges. Send off for their catalogs. Make sure you will qualify for their entrance requirements. If the colleges suggest you take something in high school you had avoided, add it to your schedule. Continue your outside reading.

ELEVENTH: Now's the time to take your steps toward the college of your choice. You should visit the campuses that appeal to you. Be sure to write ahead for appointments with the admission offices. You may be able to take your college entrance tests in the spring. Make application at the college you decide on.

TWELFTH: Complete your application for the first college of your choice and take scholarship tests, if you wish to apply for financial help.

Even with this background behind you, the college of your choice still may be beyond your reach—possibly because it has no vacancies, or other students applying for the vacancies rate higher than you do.

But the chances are good that you'll get into the college you first apply to. Colleges want students with a solid background of learning behind them. And if the above schedule is followed, that's what you should have.



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SAYS YANKEES MUST BACK IKE AGAINST REDS

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Americans must — and will — stand behind President Eisenhower in making the visit of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev serve the nation's best interest, Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) told the American Legion National convention today.

"I have no fears that Mr. Khrushchev can contaminate the American people," the Senate majority leader said. "We can take in stride the best brainwashing he can offer. Our problem is to see to it that Khrushchev will have a true picture of our country, a true picture of our people and our purpose."

Johnson spoke as Legion delegates prepared to vote on foreign relations resolutions, some reportedly aimed at condemning the Khrushchev visit and calling for a tougher stand against the Soviets in the cold war.

Others Speak

Legionnaires have remained critical of the Khrushchev tour even after a talk in support of it before the convention Tuesday by Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

AFL-CIO President George Meany, another speaker, echoed Johnson's statement that Soviet-American problems cannot be dissolved with Khrushchev's visit.

"Americans must judge the Soviet leaders by their policies, their objectives and deeds and not by the sweet words and jovial manners which have been especially planned, I am sure for Khrushchev's visit," Meany declared in his prepared speech.

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Wheat (new) No. 2 1.60

FRUIT

APPLES—U.S. No. 1: Pa., bu. bks., 2 1/2-in. up, \$1.50; 2 1/2-in. up, \$1.25; 1.50, ripe; Md., bu. bks., Wilson Red, 2 1/2 in. up, \$1.50; McIntosh, 2 1/2-in. up, \$1.50-1.75; W.Va., bu. bks., Northwestern, Greenings, 2 1/2-in. up, some ripe, \$1-1.25; Cortlands, 2 1/2 in. up, \$1.75; N.J., 1 1/2-bu. cartons, Gravenstein, U.S. Fancy, 2 1/2-in. up, \$2.25; few fine qual., \$4; 2 1/2-in. up, \$2.50-3; Elbertas 2 1/2-in. up, fine color, \$2.50-3; 2 1/2-in. up, good color, \$2-2.50; 1 mark, \$3-3.50; fair color, \$1.25-1.50; 1 1/2-bu. hpr. open face various varieties, 75c-1.25; W.Va., 1 1/2-bu. bks., Hales 2 1/2-in. up, \$1.40-1.60; Elbertas 2 1/2 in. up, \$1.15-1.25; 2 1/2-in. up, \$1-1.10; 2-in. up, 75c-81; Md. bu. bks., Elbertas 2 1/2-in. up, \$2.50; After-Glow 2 1/2-in. up, \$3; 1 1/2-bu. bks., Hales 2-in. up, \$1.25; open face bu. bks., Elbertas, \$1.50-2; 1 1/2 bu. hpr. and bks. various varieties, 75c-1.25; few outstanding "Jules, \$1.50; N.J., 1/2 bu. bks., hydro-sol marked Fancy Alberta 2 1/2-in. up, \$1.75-2.25.

BALTIMORE LIVESTOCK

CATTLE—300 and calves, 35; about 1 loads mixed canner and cutter cows weak to 50c lower at \$16-17.75; few light canners down to \$15; not enough sales other classes to establish a definite trend. Few head 150-250-lb. good and choice vealers weak at \$31-35.

HOGS—100; Not enough on offer to establish a market.

SHEEP—None; 1 lot 90 lbs., mostly good spring slaughter lambs, about steady at \$22.

HATS FOR TEACHER

DWIGHT, Ill. (AP) — The problem of which hat to wear doesn't worry Mrs. Warren Kuster, a grade school teacher. The problem is where to put the 250 hats she has made.

Her hat collection became so large her husband, who is a superintendent of schools, turned over the family garage to be used as a hat storage area and studio.

Dial 1450 For W-G-E-T Programs

THIS EVENING

6:00—World News
6:05—Take 5
6:10—Tonight and Tomorrow
6:15—Between the Lines
6:30—Early Evening Melodies
7:00—World News
7:05—State News
7:10—Weather
7:15—Picture of Health
7:30—Waltz Time
8:00—World News
8:05—Interlude
8:15—Organaires
8:30—Album Time
9:00—World News
9:05—Music of the Masters
10:00—World News
10:05—Drifting and Dreaming
11:00—News & Sports Roundup
11:15—Sleepytime Serenade
11:55—Inspiration Time

FRIDAY'S PROGRAMS

6:05—Reveille Roundup
6:55—World News
7:00—Morning Show
7:25—Weather — Weatherman from Harrisburg Airport — Swank Products
7:30—News
7:35—Morning Show

Littlestown

WINS CONTEST AT CARNIVAL

LITTLESTOWN — Mrs. Clyde W. Crouse's cheese pie with graham cracker crust won first prize in the pie and cake contest Wednesday afternoon at the Kingsdale Fire Company carnival. Mrs. Paul E. King, second, crumb pie; Mrs. Robert Wiseman, third, cherry pie.

In the cake contest, the winners were: Miss Sally Brown, first, for her white cake; Mrs. Wade H. Brown, second, devil's food cake; Mrs. George Ireland, third, pound cake. All contest winners are from Littlestown, R. D. The judges were Mrs. Lee Leaphart, home economist of the Manufacturers Light and Heat Company; Mrs. Marvin F. Breighner, former home economics teacher in the local high school, and Mr. Baumgardner, proprietor of Baumgardner's Bakery, Taneytown.

Sixteen girls will compete for the "Miss Adams County Firemen of 1960" title when the annual Beauty Contest is held this evening at 8 o'clock. The winner will receive \$75 cash and there will be gifts for all entrants.

The Oklahoma Travelers will furnish music Friday evening, and the Littlestown High School Blue Band will play Saturday night. A matinee will be conducted Saturday, starting at 2 p.m. The Ladies' Auxiliary will serve ox roast suppers Friday, starting at 6 p.m., and again on Saturday, beginning at 4 p.m.

NEW YORK (AP) — Kenneth MacKenna, head of the story department at MGM movie studios, is quitting to be a stage actor. MacKenna is set to play the leading role in Dore Schary's new play "The Highest Tree." MacKenna was an actor before becoming a movie executive.

8:05—Local News — From The Times newsroom with G. Henry Roth reporting — brought to you by The First National Bank
8:15—Morning Show
8:25—Weather
8:30—Morning Show
8:35—World News
9:00—Morning Devotions — Rev. Dr. H. W. Sternat — Big-

lerville Lutheran Church
9:15—Sacred Heart
9:30—Music Coast To Coast
10:00—World News
10:05—State News
10:10—Weather Report
10:15—Sammy Kaye Show
10:30—Gettysburg Guidepost
10:45—Top Tunes Of Our Times
10:55—World News
11:00—Guess Who . . . Guess Who

11:30—Farm Journal, Part I
11:45—Farm Journal, Part II
12:00—World News—R. W. Wentz
12:05—State News
12:10—Today and Tomorrow
12:15—News, Weather & Market Reports
12:30—Sons of the Pioneers
12:45—Westward To Music
1:00—Siesta Time

1:30—Passport To Daydreams
2:00—Freddie Martin Show
2:15—Lawrence Welk
2:30—Afternoon Concert
3:00—News
3:15—Three Suns
3:30—Gettysburg Guidepost
3:45—Song & The Star
4:00—World News
4:05—Music As You Like It
4:55—World News

5:00—Potpourri
5:15—Between the Lines
5:30—Today In Sports
5:45—Interlude
6:00—World News
6:05—Tonight and Tomorrow
6:10—Take Five
6:15—Between the Lines
6:30—Early Evening Melodies
7:00—World News
7:05—State News

7:10—Weather
7:15—Lindsay Chelsea Show
7:30—Waltz Time
8:00—Baseball, Phils vs. Pirates, Atlantic, Tastykake, Baltimore
—Drifting and Dreaming
11:00—News and Sports Roundup
11:15—Sleepytime Serenade
11:55—Inspiration Time
12:00—Sign Off

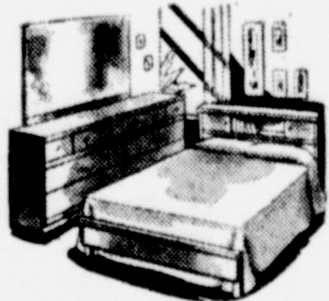
Ditzler's... your complete home shopping center

YORK SPRINGS

OPEN MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY NIGHTS

AUGUST PRICE BREAK!

SAVE \$63



BIG-STYLE 3-PC. SUITE
\$166

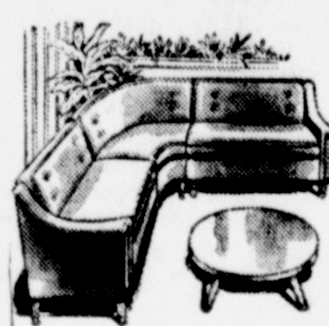
In light mahogany! Bookcase bed, double dresser, mirror!

Including Mattress & Spring

Chest \$49

Now going on! Our greatest August Furniture Sale in our history as we continue to break prices to record lows! Complete selections of America's newest furniture fashions and accessories!

SAVE \$90



KROEHLER TOP VALUE SECTIONAL
\$199

3-pc. foam rubber curved sectional with top quality features!

10-PC. SALAD SETS

5 Salad Bowls, Fork Spoon, Salt, Pepper

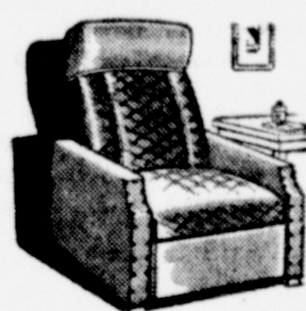
\$1.10

24-PC. BEVERAGE SETS

8 Glasses, 8 Coasters
8 Stirrers

\$1.00

SAVE \$41



... QUALITY VIBRATOR RECLINER
\$88

Mansize style! Adjustable foot and back! A buy!

5-PC. BREAKFAST SETS

Table and 4 Chairs
Was \$49

\$33

7-pc. Set
Was \$139

\$78

5-pc. Wrought Iron Set
Was \$199

\$89

SAVE \$20



... COMPLETE BED OUTFIT
\$59

Smart Hollywood bed with mattress and box spring!

ZENITH 21" CONSOLE TV

Space Command Control, Swivel Base
Regular \$399

\$328

ADMIRAL PORTABLE RECORD PLAYER

"45" Was \$29.95

\$19.95

SAVE \$50



... COLONIAL 3-PC. SUITE
\$99

Maple bed, dresser, and chest at amazing savings! Mirror \$9.95

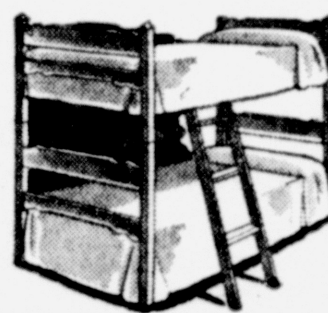
7-PC. RATTAN PATIO SETS

- ★ 3-pc. Sectional
- ★ Matching Chair
- ★ End Table
- ★ Cocktail Table
- ★ Corner Table

\$89

Was \$129

SAVE \$30



MAPLE BUNK BED OUTFIT
\$88

Convertible bunk bed with 2 mattresses, ladder, rail!

13 1/2 CU. FT. CHEST FREEZERS

Regularly \$379.95

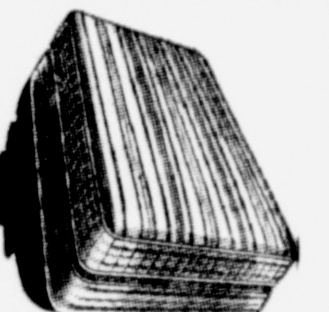
\$261

FRIGIDAIRE AUTOMATIC WASHERS

Were \$239.95

\$139

SAVE \$19



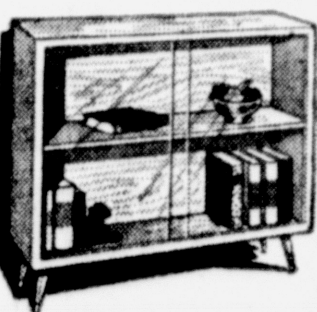
BUTTONLESS MATTRESS
\$38

Smooth, bumpyless top... famous make construction!

SUMMER IS OVER!

ALL SUMMER FURNITURE REDUCED 33 to 50%

SAVE \$12



GLASS DOOR BOOKCASE...
\$24

Modern oak, tapered leg bookcase! Sliding doors!

PLATFORM ROCKERS

Green, Gray, Beige
Values Up to \$59

\$38

8-PC. DESK ENSEMBLE

Desk and Chair, Blotter Set, Glass Door Bookcase

\$66

SAVE \$8



TOP OCCASIONAL CHAIR BUY!
\$12

Striking tubular steel and plastic chair!

Imported, Decorated ELECTRIC CHINA TEAPOT

5-cup Size
Cord Included

\$1.50

NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS

SAVE \$5



CHOICE OF TABLES AT \$9.95

Styles of rich contemporary beauty! Plastic tops!

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